FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892

Not Interfere

IN THE MURDERER'S CASE

By Granting a New Trial on What is Alteged to Be a Tech-

nicality.

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e Tennessea Coal, Iron and Railroad any and board of prison inspectors gain today to consider the answer lessees as to orders recently made of the keases as to orders recently made; y the inspectors. After consultation is heard of inspectors issued a statement that the heard accepts the proposition of the lessers, and orders that consists he returned to the branch prisons much they were removed, at the alternative that they were removed, at the subject practicable moment. The means that the state will guard my protect the lessees against violence om mohs, and that the mines will sone a recomend and convicts put in work.

More Trouble Apprehended. CRATTANDONA, August 24.—A special the Times Iron Atlanta says the iners at Whiteside, Tenn., threaten to

The Cholera Coming, we York, Angust 24.—Quarantine als at this port are busy proparing event any importation of cholera infected European ports. Orders been given to have the favor chips for hospital use in the lower bay, vessals are due this week from burg, where the cholera is now g, having about 2000 immigrants rd. They will be detained at quarantine due to the cholera is promined. Seench line steamer La Touraine, left Havro less Sunday, in due Saturday. The vessal will be duly study to quarantine regulations on arrival.

Pozteano, Or., August 24,—At Helouk tonight residents in the vicinity the claza were startled by a loud exde plaza were startien by a tone ex-on. Investigation showed that a had set off a dynamite cartridge blown himself into termity. His and shoulders were shattered in a starting both the upper part of hody bere no samblance to a luman

supplies and clotting for sol-fieer are being rushed forward from his city, as their stay is indefinite, and the convicts will be returned to the nines in 16w days. General Carnes, the scanning of the first other than belegraph office at Coal Creek, found

00,000, to his wife Francis W. Crawto will contains a clause in the following occurs: "I pur-tit to provide for the boy called other Andy, who is the son of a mown as Loniea Heiliker, and

Killed Three of a Gang.
DENVER, August 24.—A special from rand Junction says: This evening an rider for three collins was received from West Water, Utsh, just over the Collora-to line. Investigation developed the neagre details of a dual between W. E. Davis and what is known as the Brock sang of thisere. As far as known Davis illed three of the gang and intally wounded Brock, the leader.

of a De nociatic congressmen meet ere tomorrow. Nearly 100 delegate ere tomorrow. Nearly 100 delegates re in lown. The Los Angeles delegation have opened headquartem at the dington, where most of the delegation re stopping. The nomination seems to a between Stephen M. White, General lattiews and Jusenh D. Lynch, editor the Los Angeles Herald.

For the Monterey. WASSISSTON, August 23. rning a special train of six or sever ers will leave Washington havy yards arrying armament for the coast defense slip Monterey at San Francisco. The load included the second of 12-inch guns, we 16-inch guns, mounts for four guns upd sammunition and ordnance equip-

Seems to be Prospering. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.— At a recting of the university regents today e committen on selection of a presiden r the university was granted two e-ks further lime. The number of udents admitted in 1892 was reported be 100, as against 162 for 1891, and 9 for 1890.

VINCENT IS TO HANG Infenting Europe and is Beatled for America.

Washington, August 23.—The department of stata is in receipt of official reports of the alarming spread of cholers from Asia to Europe. The vice consu-general at Teberan, Persia, has reported

general at Taberan, Persia, has reported that deaths daily reached the large number of 400 persons. He states that 500 cases were treated by the American mission hospital, and made a strong appeal for funds from the United Seates. The government having no indict for said purpose, has made this appeal public. Wateon R. Sperry, the newly appointed minister to Persia, tendered the cervices of his paper, the Wilmington morning Naws, to secure such funds. Secretary Fonce gladly concented to the arrangement.

ing Nows, to Becure and the Secretary Foster glady concented to the strangeount.

Information of an alarming characler comes from Burope, United States Concell Johnson, at Hamburg, reports that he is advised officially by the government health officer of that city of the presence of Asiatic cholera there, and he accordingly refused to issue bills of health to departing vessels.

Consul Williams at Havre reports an epidemic of Asiatic cholera at that place, with many deaths, and advises the inspection of the fast liner La-Tonrain. The facts have been promptly communicated to the health officer at Strein island, and every precaution will be taken by them in the matter, especially in view of the fact that the spidemic has now reached two of the most important ports in Europs with which the United Status has direct and rapid communication.

WILLOOMS TO REID.

WELCOME TO REID.

His Old Ohio Friends Do Not For-

get Him. Nenia, O., August 23. - Whitelaw Reid took leave of his mother today, and accompanied by Mrs. Rold, was driven directly to Xenia, where he and his wife were guests of Judge F. G. Manger at were guests of Judge F. O. Alunger at dinner. This afternoon Mr. Reid gave three sittings to a local photographer, after which ho visited the Ohiu soldiers and sailors orphan borne near Kenia, where he made a patriotic address to 150 children who gathered to great him. At 6.46 Reid's party left for New York, where they will arrive at 4 p.m. Wadnes-day.

iay. Columbus---Whitelaw Raid and party Columbus—Whitelaw Raid and party pa.sed through here at 8.15 touight. Chairman Hicks and other members of the state executive committes, with all the state officials, headed an eager throng of several thousand people who had assumbled to meet bim. Mr. Reid came to the platform in response to land applease and cheem and said a few words of hope concerning the victory in November.

Enights of he Golden Spur Kansas Cirv, August 23.—The seventh iennial meeting of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the world commenced this morning and will con-

commenced this morning and will continue for tan days.

Twelve thousand Knights were in altendance upon the encampment parade, which started at 4 o'clock the afternoon. The line of march was over the business portion of the city. The westher was felightful during the parade, and the bright uniforms, gleaming belmets, fashing awords and battleaxes, dancing plumes and figing figgs, presented a brilliant spectacle.

The parade was witnessed by special tors numbering, it is estimated, nearly 250,000.

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outhin.
Tenight the city is again illuminated in honor of the visiting. Knights, and an x hibition of liteworks provided by the ity was given for their entertainment.

CHICO, August 23.-Running three-quarters and repart—Won by Lady

Circe-quarters and tensur-word by Lady Given, Jack Brandy second, Vanity third. Fastest time, 1.17. Pare-Won by Sample, Gladya sec-ond, J.H.S. and Pod lied for third. Fastest time, 2.305. 2.30 ton-Won by Lulu F, Mand M second, Lenox third. Fastest time, 22010.

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Mapa.—There were two trunning and we trutting events at the fair here today.

Itunning race for 2-year-olds.—Won by Consella second. Time, 1.18.

Unnung race for 2-year-olds. What by Counde, Donallis second. Time, 1.18.

Mile, all nges.—Won by Lottie Mills, St. Patrick second, lukerman third.

Time, 1.44.

District trot.—Won by Eyrand, Feda second, Justus third. Time, 3.10.

2-year-olds, free for all trot.—Won by Bedl Bird, George Dexter second. Time, 2.31.

the rocky line, carrying away a pate the centom house and smelter, rushing jutu the meadows and doing considerable damage to the railroad. Stores and houses were destroyed. It will take a month to make repairs. Had the storm occutred during the night probably many lives would have been loat.

Btoned by Strikers. Homestran, August 23.—About 3,30 o'clock Nicholas Rattigan, who has s house in Homestead, attempted to move house in Homestead, attempted to move his effects to a company house mear the steel works. -Ahout ItO strikers gath-ered near the house and by jeers and throwing tim came, strones, etc., fright-ened away the people moving and Batti-gan was threatomed with assent. Ahout fitteen depoties were called and suc-ceeded in holding back the crowd. There is more, rectament and a company of ceeded in fiolding back the crowd. They is much excitement, and a company of militia is under arms ready to march is case of further trouble.

Amusement Looked For.

NASHVILLE, August 23. - A special from Johnson city says: "The day for the excution of Talton Hall, the noted Virexcution of Talton field, the noted Virginia murderer, who is reported to have killed ainsty-nine ment, is next Fridey, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, at the Wise contrhouse, Virginia. The sheriff has continued the raction of a scaffold and a death watch has been put over Hall. Friends are now collecting on the mountains with Winch sters and swear has shall not be langed, and they will release him if all are killed in so doing.

Fires in the Timber.

Cantistia, Pa., August 23 - Extensive forest are raging in the South mountaine filtern miles west of Cavilale, and large tracts of valuable timber had have been

Noble Banqueted. Tacoma, August 23. - Secretary of the Interior Noble arrived today and was given an informal reception this even

WAS A DISMAL FAILURE

The Buffalo Switchmen Are Defeated

STRIKE

an Attempt to Work the Sympathy

for the strike is declared off, and the men will, helore daylight, be notified by the local officials that they are now at liberty to get back their places if they

By soon today each of the labor leaders, save Arthur and Thurston, were in the city. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the

Sweeney immediately set forth at length the position in which he and the men were placed, and at the conclusion of Sweeney's elatements Sargent reitorated what he had niready said, that his men would not go out on a sympathetic strike unless all railway organizations

no grievences, and that while they be-lieved that the demands of the switch-men were just, there would be no strike of the conductors unless it was to redress

witchmen were fair, if ever demands o-operate by a sympathetic strike. In these statements Sweeney received

ultimatom.

The conference broke up about 7 clock and Sweeney proceeded at once to a conference with local representatives of switchmen, lasting until after II

The representatives of the press were called into a small room adjoining the conference chamber, and to them Mr. Sweeney anounced that a conclinion had been reached by duly authorized representatives of the switchmen, and that it was to the effect that the strike would end at midolight tonight. World was carried out towards East Buffalo by massengers, and before dawn that switchmen knew that they were at liberty to again used work where they

the switchmen knew that they were at liberty to again seek work where they could.

It is estimated by Arbitration Com-missioner Donovan, who called upon the

Beffalo, August 25.—Near 11 o'clock this morning a crowd of switchmen sur-rounded Master Workman Sweensy, New York to Chicago.

Words ensued and Switchman Quinn of the Nickel Plate yards, struck Sweeney a furious blaw, knocking him down. Blood flowed in a stream from Sweeney's

Quinn then got his leader's head and pounded him until pulled away Excitement prevailed.

the men no chance to get their

the men no chance to get their processark again.
The ents board of arbitration resumed its hearing into the causes and circumstances of the late switchmen's strike today. Gweeney detailed the events leading up to the strike, as did Superintendent Bruun and Superintendent Bruun and Superintendent of the Erle and Lehigh valley.
After further testimony the hearing adjourned to meet in Now York.

Arogo and Irwin, the western lawyers sho columnteered their services to the Amalgamated Association in helping to defend the Homestead men against whom charges of murder have been en-tered, arrived in the city this morning.

Idaho Democrats. Boise, August 24,-The Democratic tate convention met today and after state convention met today and atter appointing committees adjourned till tomorrow. The chief interest centers in the contest between Stevenson, Barke and Ballectine for the governatorial nomination.

Jumped to Death. SAN FRANCISCO, August 24 -- A fire started in the Central ledging house on Market errest tils afternoon, when John Courtray jumped from a fourth story window and was instantly killed. Dam-age from the fire was slight.

Advised Not to Hang McNulty. San Francisco, August 24 .- Sherif Laumeister's attorney has adviced him ot to proceed with the execution of John

SAN PRANCISCO, August 24.-Lienten ant T. D.x Bolles of the United States navy died last night of heart disease. He was in charge of the United States lig-drographic largest in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Stothers bave returned from the north, where they have been visiting for a few weeks.

COULDN'T NOMINATE. Sixth Delegates Give Santa Barbar

SANTA BARBABA, August 24.—The Sixth Congressional District Democratic convention was called to order this murn-ing in Music ball.

In the absence of Chairman Warden

In the absence of Chairman Warden, R. F. Dei Valle was chosen to preside over the convention. Del Valle, on taking the platform, made a short speech, in which he alluded to Cleveland as the next president, which called forth prolonge applaces. Blayor E. W. Juty of Sents Barbara was chosen vice president and made an address offering the deegates the full use of the city. He triged the nomination of a Democratic congressman with no inston with the People's party. The convention adjourned at 11 50 until 1 o'clock.

The convention reconvened at 1.30 this afternoon.

tions was adopted and the convention adourned to meet in Los Angeles on September 19th.

A Souggler Escapes. PORT TOWNSEND, August 24. — The famous samugling schools: Haleyon sailed from Victoria last night with 2500 pounds of opinin and sixty Chinese. Agonts of the treasny department, who had the vassed nuder surveillance for several days, reported the facts to the authorities at Washington and orders have been leauned by the treasury department notifying all revenue officer on the Pacific coast to be on the alert to intercept the vessel. The crew is supplied with frearme and aumunition. It is

To Hegulate Rates. New York, August 24.—The transcon-tinental association devoted the day to a

tinental association devoted the day to a discussion of the reduction of east bound freight rates, the Pacific mail stemeship subsidy and the question of adjusting over and under charges and the ottablishment of a uniform bill of lading. George Olds of the Canadian Pacific tailed to arrive, however, so no final action was taken in suything considered, and the meeting adjourned until tomorrow morning. Discussions concerning the reduction of east bound freight rates so roads could compete with American clipper ships saling from San Prancisco to New York, took up most of the afternoon.

SAN Diego, August 24.—The jury in the case of Sheriff Folks, accused by the ate grand jury of misconduct in office, late grand jury of misconduct in office, at 11 o'clock tonight becacht in a vardet of guilty as charged. The court fixed September 5th as the day for passing judgment on his removal from office. The board of supervisors will then be accesson and prepared to Bill the vecancy by appointment. The defones gave by appointment. The defones gave trial. The specific offinise process against Shoriff Folks was the payment in him of 30 per cont commission by a publishing company for advertising contracts for official business.

To Fight Cholera. Louisville, Ky., August 24.—Dr. J. N. McCarmick of Bowling Green, presidont of the international conference dent of the international conference, status that the board of health has called a meeting of the executive committee to consider the matter of appointing committees to inspect all quarantic stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a view to ascertaining the efficiency in preventing the introduction of cholera into this country.

A Track Collision

NAPA, August 24.—This afternoon on the race track, while warming up for the 3-year-old on the district track, Thomas 3-year-old on the district track, Thomas Smith at "Valleje, driving Columbua, and Clarence Hill of Napa, driving Leone, owned by Fred W. Leeber of Winelsud, collidad. Both sulkies were wrecked and the men thrown to the ground. A shait enlered the side of Leona, piercing a lung, and she will die. Hill was badly hart.

Full of Oregon Fog-

Sr. Louis Ananat 24 .- General J. B Weaver arrived hero this morning from an extensive tour through several north restern and Pacific states. He gives it as his deliberate judgment that Colo-ndo, Nevada, Cailfornia, Oregon, Mon-ana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming will go for the People's party nominous

Biil Was Hissed. Yosk, August 23.—The genera numittee of the County Democracy me committee of the County pennecracy mentional throughout. Choirman Churles A. Jackson raid that the worst faction in the Democratic party is within the organization known as Tammany hull. Every montion of Hill's name was roundly

Temporarily Settled. Santa ana, August 23.—Sam Finley and J. B. Manlin met in a saloon this alternoon and shot at each other. Man-lin was hit in the right arm and Finley in the right side of the nose below the eye, the ball coming out of the chin. The cause was an old lend.

Was a Tritle Hoggish. New York, Angust 24.—A detailcation, which it is said will reach \$200,000, has been discovered in the office of Street & Smith, publishers of the New York Weekly, and the crime, the police say, has been fastened upon Alfred J. Price, cashier and bookkeeper of the firm. He

is under arrest. People's Party Organizing. BOSTON, August 24.—The national excutive committee of the People's parts has been called to meet in New York to mas been carred to meet in New 1072 to morrow to establish eastern headquar ters and thoroughly organize the party in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Maryiand and thu New England, States

Miss Reid to Wed.

FIRINGFIELD, O., August 24.—It is an nounced at Cedarville, where Whitelaw Reid has been staying, that Miss Ella Roid, his rices, will soon be married at Ophir farm to Robert Carler Harrison, judge of the suprema court of California.

SACRAMENTO: August 24 .- Judge W.

tiful.

Olympia, Wash., August 24.—The Jemseratic convention was called to order at I o'clock this afternoon by D. C. Gilman, chairman of the state central committee.

After the appointment of the usual

L. N. Church was more permanent. chairmen.
The report of the committee on recolutions was read. The platform enderses the national platform and moninees of the Chicago convention, pledges raisons in the existing tarulf laws, opposes the federal election law, and lawors a freu and minimized coinage of American silver.

ver. Aminority report to the Soattle canal plank was presented. It rends: "We indores the ection of the Damocratic lounce of presentatives in refusing an appropriation for Lake Weshington, and we condemn the course of Sensiors Squire and Allan and Representative Wilson in their advocacy of the seem to the datriment of appropriations for the necessary improvement of the rivers and karbors of the state."

port was adopted by the Democratic state convention with amendments pro-posed by Pierce county. The plank in the platform as amended and adopted,

"We lavor and recommend such just and liberal appropriations for coast protection and general improvements as shall be for the benefit of the state. We condemn any expenditure of public money having for its purpose the ad-vancement of private enterprises. We

Gilman, chairman of the delegation, opened the ball by a general review of the question.

Robined of Kings county, following, said: "I have come here to die molitically for the canal measure, and I will estand by Soattle if you read me out of the Demogration party. Flore county had cuberthood an ultimethen upon the canal question, but he would be cternally danned balore he would support it."

Four hours of parliamentary wranging on the disposition of the plank promoted a heated debate and signs of bad blood. Chairman Kelley of the Whilman county delegation road a telegram from Whitman urging the delegation to use avery nower to best the canal.

Reforence was then made by the King county delegation to the effect that Whitman county was being confroided by some trade.

This brought Chenter H. Warner of Colfax to his feet. He demind that any member of the Whitman delegation had over approached any other delegation had over approached by sening: "I have been approached by one'in this vary delegation from King, offering us the nomination for congress if I would support the clause."

Gilmon demanded that Warner name the mat. He named Mayor Ronald of Seattle.

Rönald admitted it, but said it was out of the dearest friendship for Warner and not in a trade. He then accused Warner of eaving ordering nothing in his candidacy for Cenerges until he learned which was the popular side.

After the adoption of the majority report as annealed, and the platform, the convention adjointed until 8 p.m.

At the evening season Thomas Carroll of Tacona was nominated for Congress by acciounation. J. T. Ronald of King county was presented as the second Concounty was presented as the second Con-gressional condidate, but declined the

finally the nomination of a second

cannot get that alreading it town to the te-enormous defaund, and being machin to place their green fruit in eastorn mar-kels many growers are drying it. Over 700 carloads of green fruit bave been shipped east above the record for the corresponding date last year. embracing nearly all of the Bay joined

May Produce Settlers Крокик, Ia., August 23.—Near Medill, Mo., nine care of California pears and E. Van Fleet this afternoon tendered his resignation to Governor Markham, the same to take effect on November 1st. load by the farmers in that vicinity.

brought to this city from National City this evening on a charge of tampering with little girle.

of THE WASHINGTON DEMODRATS

It had been noticed that many school girls had been calling at the charty, a little oxer-conned house, and suspicion was consequently aronaed. The father of one of the little girls upon questioning warriors Were Very Pleuser and the substitute of the louse gathered information of a revolting character.

attorney, will not proceed with the exe Wilson in their advocacy of this issue to the detriment of appropriations for the detriment of appropriations for the cuton of tunders McNalty comorrow. The sheriff claims that the original date and harbors of the state.

OLYMPIA, August 25.—After two days of vigorous battle on the Seattle canal plank in the platform the majority report was adopted by the Democratic state convention with amendments proposed by Piezes comply. The missing the state convention with amendments proposed by Piezes comply. The missing the following the fedures.

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WHIPPED

But the Police Took a liand and Would Not Let Him

and some followed. Hilly Jordan select as referee. Both men tooked well, but Goddard had plenty of advantage in size.

Rich men tooked well, but Goddard had plenty of advantage in size.

Rich round.—Goddard went right at Smith, but the latter fought buck at tirst. He found that a hard game and ran away. Goddard kept right in thim and Smith became progy; and finally dropped to avoid punishment and stayed down eight seconds. He wont down again from a right hand punch, staying down eight seconds. When he got up Goddard was at him like a tiger and sent him down again. This time Goddard himself fell from the force of the blow. The round ended there.

Round two—Goddard went at hie man again and Smith tried to keep away, occasionally trying to get in a blow, but without much success. When closely punched Smith would go down to avoid punishment. Smith's long left kept Goddard sway a little, and the round closed with both men in fair condition. Round three—Again Goddard stated in for business such tent Smith down. The latter got up mad and went at the big man, but got the worst of it and went down again. After tracking from the clinch Goddard again doored him my a right on the eur. Smith lought back and thoddard seemed tired. Smith was bleeding badly, has stood up well soul played for Goddard with the away a ferrice.

Round five—Hi was simply a question of onderance with Smith, as the saw pleinly that he could not hurt Goddard smith, then the worst or the soliton of onderance with Smith, as the saw pleinly that he could not hurt Goddard smith would fore power times before a blow was strock.

Round five—Hi was simply a question of onderance with Smith, as the saw pleinly that he could not hurt Goddard smith would fore power times before Smith well forced lim with right on the mouth, which floored Smith well before Davids Smith, as the saw pleinly that he could not hurt Goddard spinyed for the mouth, which floored Smith was forced and Smith would go down to a soid punishment, to goddard played for Billy's wind and got me

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALES. rices Realized Yesterday on Cali fornia Fruits.

passed by the constraint Full union sprass westerday:

Minks around and the care of California fruit at a metion today. Peached 350(2):1, Bartlett pears \$1.25(2):26.

Bostre Hardy pears \$2.35(2):25, craps \$35.85(c), Miner types 28. Per 11:50.

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SAN JOER, August 26 .- The body of an

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.-The en

TENNESSER'S TROUBLES. State Will Protect Lessees of Convict Latior. SHVILLE, August 24.—The officers of

tack the stockade at Coal Creek city, a, and relieve the prisoners there, cope have been ordered to held them-ives in readiness to proceed to the The Choicra Coming.

Oniet at Coal Oreck ASSIVILE, August 23.—The latest we from Goal Greek is that quiet pre-ls. Yo demonstrations were made Supplies and clothing for sol-

Andy Gets Lefe

Preparing to Be Sacrificed BARBARA, August 23.—The strict convention for the nomina

City Recorder Frank Laning and wife give

Act Among Conductors Fell Through.

Burrano, August 24.—At midnight to night Sweeney, head of the switchmen's order, officially recognized the fact that the strike movement of the ewitchmen, which was inaugurated twelve days ago.

leaders went into conference.

Clark stated that the conductors had

Conductor Wilkinson for the trainmen informed the switchmen's leaders that he felt the original demands of the

It is estimated by Arbitration Com-missioner Donovan, who called upon the railway officials in behalf of the men, that nearly 50 per cont of the new idle switchmen will be re-employed. It is probable the troops will be speed-ily witchman, the local militia being left to furnish such protection as may be necessare.

A visit to the various railroad efficials elicited the information that the roads will not take back the trikers to their old places in a body. Many will not be taken back at all, and all most uaske thor apprication as new men, to be considered in the same order so other applicants.

Sweensylad his wounds dressed in a drug store. A number of strikers as:

Ready for the Contest.

Has Bad Enough,

A HIDEOUS BEAUTION OF THE PARTY Ranks

gathered information of a revolting character.

Invastigation was continued quietly and officers detailed for that purpose have secured absolute proof of such deprayity practiced by Steckern.

Not less than twonty-two girls have been frequenting the house and all are less than 10 years of age. With eix at less to those children the frend is known to have had criminal relations, and his indecent treatment of all is now admitted by the children.

A high state of excitament prevails at National City on account of the allair which has been disclosed.

Steckern had become alarmed and soughts after to this city through National City, as he would undoubtedly have been become into the description of the control of the city through a state of the city through have been become only in the before morning.

A similar case has also been unearthed at the same place. The man has fled, but others are on his track in this city, where he is supposed to be secreted.

Au Obstroperous Sheriff. San Francisco, August 25.—Sheriff. Laumeistor, acting on the advice of his

salien and Squires in advocating an appropriation for the Lake Westington ship canal to the acclusion of a necessary improvements of our rivers and hurbors."

The adoption of the amendment was a defent for King county, and Lewis of Santile, who refuses to stand on the adopted platform, has withdrawn from the guidest for King county, and Lewis of Santile, who refuses to stand on the adopted platform, has withdrawn from the guidest of the state.

The convention mat in the morning, but immediately took a revess till afternoon, when the convention reasonabled.

King county presented a resolution demanding the construction of a water way between Lake Weshington and Puget sound.

Glibran, chairman of the delegation, send that hell her against a state of the state.

Glibran, chairman of the delegation, send that hell her against selection of the state way between Lake Weshington and Puget sound.

Finally the nomination of a second remainder the present of a second remainder the passed and norm instines for governor was taken up J. G. Bislock of Walla Walla, B. F. Shaw of Glarke J. O. Snivelly of Yakima and J. T. Eshelman of Spokane were piaced in nomination. The first ballot gave some procession was made unanimous.

Pythian Knights.

Kassa: Cirv, August 24.—The Knights.

Kassa: Cirv, August 24.—The Knights of Pythias drilling at Camp Shaw began at 9 c'olck this morning and will continue each day of the encampment.

The supreme lodge held its second tinue each day of the encampment.

The supreme lodge held its second the encampment of the engreene Officers.

Major General Carnahan, of the uniform rank, this atternoon reviewed all Pythian bodies in camp. The bearing of the Knights was bighly pleasing to the commanding general.

the Knightis was highly pleasing to the commanding general.

Short on Cars.

Sacramano, August 24.—Both fruit shippers and railroad men are grumbling about the exarcity of cars. They cannot get half nonght of them to fill the enormous demand, and being unable to place their green fruit in eastorn markels many growers are drying it. Over 100 certaints of create Trail have been subscince pearly all of the Rev glunder of H. McCartney, the command of the c

ambracing nearly all of the Bay island farm, near the Alameda Chore, has been honded by a syndicate of English and Colifornia capitalists for the purpose of building a railtock. From that point to Contra Costa or only, and thence down the San Doquin valley. Operations have been going on for some months, but has been kept a protound secret. The enterprise also embraces a line to Colifornia from the contractions have been going on for some months, but has been kept a protound secret. The enterprise also embraces a line to Coke and contract the secretary of the contract of the secretary of the sec

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Will Rus No Changes. LONDON, August 25,-The Ha nhore American Packet company, in view of the prevalence, of cholors, at Hamburg, The following telegrams show the the prevaiency of encloses, at D amburg, bas decided to entirely withdre, wile fast steamers from that cort for the present, and hence forth their root for departures and arrivals. alse by the California Fruit union agent

Fest 300 Fest rest your rear. District, August 25.—Gertie Carmo, a balloonist, while making an ascension at the exhibition grounds, was killed this the room by her balloon striking a high wer of the exhibition building and tener to the exhibition building and harling her to the ground. She fell 300 feet at 1 death was institutaneous.

untro so man was found in a havetack on Morphy's ranch, near Mountain Vew, with his skyll crushed. He had been dead for sig weeks. No slew to his identity. The cornor's wardict is that he was helled by a party upknown.

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CHANGED CONDITIONS.

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Has Dana forgotten that Cleveland is a fat man".

THE late Cardinal Manning considered protective tariff a delense of national

Mn. CLEVELAND could write a book on the value of humbing that would make Barnum's shade envious. STRANGE that Senator Palmer haso't volunteered to lead the strikers at Bol-

falo or the miners in Tennessee. The lay requiring the assessment of growing fruit trees before they come into

bearing should be modified by the nex Sie Santa Cruz papers are in doubt as to whether there are any candidates in that county, none having aunounced

In is pretty generally conceded that all tactics are fair in politics, as in love and war, says the Oakland Times. Yes, gen-

The racing e-used is in full awing and the villain who writes about each and such a hor-e "negotiating" a mile ought to swing too, but in a different way.

The Democratic politicisms are as busy as ever planning how to get around the new lighted law. They fear it because it lessens the opportunities for itsudu-

lent voting,

Nancy Hangs' stand of 2.0714 is very fast, to be sure, but there is a well founded belief that Detective Will Smith made much better time near Visalia very recently. It was official, ion.

CHAIRMAN CARTER, of the Republican national committee, says that Naw York will give Harrison at least 30,000 major-ity. He considers the prospects in that state excellent for the Republicans.

The World's Fair managers should employ agents who will not use false representations to induce people to send exhibits there. When a certain amount of space is promised it should be given.

CLEVELAND seems to be willing to fied. The latter are holding on tightly to Cleveland's coat fails, but he draws mearer to the "Tiger" day after day.

SIR GEORGE DIERS, premier of New South Wales, slated to an interview with a San Francisco reporter that he be-lieved in the McKinloy tariff, adding that it has made this country what it is. England's colonial statesmen seem to

ingiand's colonial statement seem to have more sense than the home article. The Democrats in this counts are flow in beginning their caumaign this year. They do not feel nearly so anthusization as they did two or four years ago. They will have to do a good deal of fence re-pairing if they would make any showing at all pext November.

WHEN the McKinley tariff became law the Democrats iried to impress upon the women of the country that they would be the greatestsufferers from the tariff. For a chort time or any of them were used in the considerable time to discuss round take considerable time to discuss round take they had been imposed upon, being and plane, to take preliminary surveys and to get the people thoroughly install but to important an enterprise now in favor of protection and beyond the influence of misrepresentation.

DEMOCRATIC arguments on the McKin-ley bill seem to fall with a dull that one after another, says the Farmers' Trib. The ery over the Homestead affair rages of protection at Homestead are from \$3 to \$15 per day. The Court d' Alene affair brought out the fact that the most bloody labor trouble of years is in an industry whose production is on the free list. Now they have discovered the authracite coal trust, the awful coal tax and the hardships of the coal work-ers. But, alas, authracite coal is on the free list. Try neain.

THERE is a cheap story told in opposition to the tariff law by an Iriehman who had a dozen pairs of stockings sent to New York in care of a friend. There is a vein of pathon in the story which is intended to make it more impressive antended to make it more impressive.

The mother lived in Ireland, and she half with her own hands the stockings weeks will result benefitivily to the Nafor her pracious boy, who lived in New York. She sent them by a dear friend. them to this dear boy, and for this the friend was made to pay the enm of \$3. The stockings were worth only 20 cents a pair; bence the cost of trying to smozgle a dozen pairs of stockings, valued at 20 couts per pair, was more than the stockings were worth. The incident is given man who altempts to smuggle pays both the tax and the panalty. Had these stockings been sent by a regular ex-porter through the custom houses the exporter would have been compelled to pay the tariff. But of such incidents are the free traders armed in their argu-

WITHIR the past few days two records have been broken on the turf. The fa-mous mare Nancy Hanks was one of the record breakers, trotting a mile in 2.671/2 taking the title of queen of the turl fr Small. Hal Pointer broke the pacing record, making a mile in 2.05%, three Quarters of a second faster than the time made by Direct at Independence last en Sunol lowered the time of Maud 8. it was stated that (the performance was not equal to the latter's because th abaped track, which is supposed to be a second or more faster than a regulation tra: t. The perfurmance of Hanks is also depreciated because she drew a bali-bearing sulky, the latest insoution, which is regarded by horseme from two to three seconds factor than th solkies drawn by Sanol and Maud S. I these objections are Ivalid, it is syldent that Mand S is still queen of the turt, a tew days ago and draws conclusions and may justly claim that title until her that are unwarranted. The paragraphs and may justly claim that fills until her that see unwarranted. The paragraphs Ir is not known yet whether Heads-rivals reduce her record under the can e were as follows:

The Republican party is the true union men in his mine with union men.

past week, and particularly those from the effect of the workingman.

The McKinley tariff has done much and the experience, may desire some explanation in regard to the effect of the extremely high temperature of the past few deys.

Wednesday, Tourslay and Friday were particularly.

bigh temperature of the past few days.

Wednesday, Thurslay and Friday were particularly warm, the temperature ranging at 111, 112 and 183 degree. Head, the incressing extracts may be such as the proposition of New York, there would not have been complied by the level of the temperature obtained in Octave time, while here the only discound it was in necessary energy required to map the healthy perspiration from the face. At any time in the day it was cool in the otherwise digit tariff he done much and may be expected to accomplish miracles if the number of the healthy perspiration from the face. At any time in the day it was cool in the otherwise digit tariff he done much and may be expected to accomplish miracles if the number of war in the face of the work and the miracles of the study of the dryness of the author of the high tariff, the day of Cobden I was his entirely in the dully represented to a genuine with the secretary of the united by the protective policy. Seeing to bring The Retrishman 2 personal days that the formals in the omission of the authority proposition.

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have it. The Republican can tell no touching tales of Irishman and their socks to ilinstrate its position on the turiff, but will quote instead a portion of the pra-face of a back entitled, "Erin Mor; the store of Iriel Republicanism," written by John Brennan, au Irishman, Mr.

by John Internation, and International Streems style:

"The writer of the following pages vandely believes that while foreign rule has been the crowning and all comprehending curse of Ireland, and while landlordism has been among its most potentials, yet British free trade, identical with the tarill reform which the Democratic party now seeks to indicate upon the United States, was the undeslying, if not the immediate, cause of the terrible farmine of 1846 at. Including the terrible farmine of 1846 at. Including the terrible farmine of 1846 at. Including the working people there poverty is perpetual and farmine periodical. Since the destruction of 1e-ison's manufacture and extension of the son's manufacture and a the constitution of the son's manufacture and the s is perpetual and laceine personal. Since the destruction of Irelan, "a manufacturing industries under the operation of irelated, sprindlure is the oul? Important industry of the people; and a country devoled to agriculture above is a country already doomed, while a matrix where indissiries are healthily diversified is proof against famine and decay."

ay." Mr. Brennan'a book is one ever Irish Democrat should read. Of course be will have not so good an opinion of free all the belter off for that.

THE Santa Cruz Sentinel comments favorably upon the scheme to connect Monterey and Freeno by rail, and expresses regret that the Santa Cruzens have not interested themselves in a like Monterey, Santa Cruz or Fort Harford would be of incalculable benefit to the two cities connected and to the country it would traverse. Of course, Fresno wishes to reach tidewater by the must inexpensive route and at a point having the best harbor. We know what it would cost to build a road to Port Harford, and have considerable information concerning the latter's harbor Now, let us confer with Monterey and Santa Cruz and find out what it would uest to build a road to these places and other necessary information. It will should be carefully weighed in order that no miscalculations be made. A feasible placeagreed upon, it will be carried out in the near fature.

The Tennessee miners have punished. They fought very well as long as there were twenty miners to one arrived they saved their skins by sur rendering. There is bardly any differ ence of opinion concerning the convict lease system; it is a disgrace to civilized states, but it must be remembered that it was adopted by the vote of the pecple or their representatives, and if its re peal was desired it should have be brought about by legal methods, Now that the insurrection has been supprested let those who incited it he punlehed, and then lot steps be taken to have the pernicious system modified or done away with altogether.

tional Guard of the various states. Its efficiency in suppressing riots and insur-rections has been thoroughly demonstrated, and those who formarly considared this prospigation organism tol rather than useful, will now change their minds. There is no doubt that greater attention will be given to the National Guard and that the policy of parsimons which has prevented its proper develoment in many states will now be abar doned and everything done hereafter to

encourage it.

In his Springlisid speech a few days ago Candidate Reid said: "Should the emocrats come to power they would simply throw away the advantages gained by the admission of scores of opcoducts to foreign markets, and yet ontinue to let foreigners continue to send their products free, or would they dare to put back the old duties on augar, tes, coffee and the rest, and then put up the price again to the whole body of our population? Ask the people if they want either one or the other horn of that beau

Tue national guardemen of Connecticut believe in realism to an extent that California guardemen have not yet at telped. The troops of the Notman stale had a sham battle the other day, but they quickly tired of the insipidity of chamming and went at one another realization and tongs, that is, bayonet and musket utts. Reveral cracked skulls and powder-burned faces were the resul s. Sham putmers are more popula in Connection than show hattles

THE Stockton Mail will never be swarded a prize for its logic. It quoted two paragraphs published in this column

How our statement that it is foolish to expect niracies to be formed by the agency of the McKinley facility can be construed to mean that "if mey be agency of the accomplish miracles if it is stance, Professor Alfred Marshall of

In this amily a rich and a field of the second of the seco

desired to prevent a large invalid vale in this county the voters must be thorughly instructed in the new law.

It is reported upon pretty good anthority that the senstorial fight between Fe Young and Felton is to be complicated by the appearance of a third condidate in the person of ex-Governor George C. Perkins of Alameds. If Mr. Perkins is a candidate he will make a formidable competitor for the place and

lynching. These occurrences are not lessant, but they will happen so long as the law is notoriously lame in the pun ishment of criminals.

Teg St. Louis Post Dispatch say there is a tariff on donkeys. Too bad it wasn't imposed before the free trade editors flocked to this country.

Tuz New York Commercial Adver iser says it is hard to name a De cratic state in which Mr. Oleveland has not a powerful enemy.

In view of Mr. Cleveland's unstead osition on the tariff quantion it may be stated with certainty that he has not the backbone of a whale

Duking President Harrison's administration \$259,000,000 of the war debi has been used, leaving only \$565,000,000

measure that out from the affairs of the world, the late Cardinal Maching had a cleaver grasp of England's industrial A Restful Place by the Placid Sca.

> The Benefits of a Bursted Boom-Hunting Sea Monsters-A Few Fresno People,

A PEACEFUL SCRNE.

tinn from that fitted to the year 1816.

them any leaway and they will be forced to sign the compact that they have de

Trie Tempecal tin mine etabloraly re so by the monarch of the dailies. It is esticially very presumptuous for an in-lant industry to thus resist the wishes of a monarchial newspaper, but that it formidable competitor for one place, coupling to the second public interest in the result will be greatl, increased by his candidacy. is doing so is set forth plainly in the fol-

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A. F. Judson of Colton is an expect and a baseball club that is strictly in it, and still she is not satisfied, but is now asking for a smelter and a railroad to sail take. They doubtless go on the principle down there that by asking for a smelter that by asking for a smelter and a railroad to sail take. They doubtless go on the principle down there that by asking for a smelter and a railroad to bring a propose, aft. Judson asserts that this mining property neves was in better thing.

There is evidently something wrong with candidate Adial Stevenson's head. He record and his photographs are in ovidence, and their testimony is damaging.

The will be also asking for a smelter and a railroad to sail the sail that the mining property neves was in better the source of the result that the source of the result in the water on the coesn side of the perincula. Years that the source as series in summary as the source of the perincular. It is the source of the perincular. It is the plantful in the water on the coesn side of the perincular. It is the summary in summary as the source is summary as the summary in summary as the series of the perincular. It is a toric that this shifts a portpose, it is the portional to the perincular that the source of the perincular. It is the bear that this shifts a portpose, and the second deast \$44, by the same should be a sense whall as and a smoked herring. It is more active than either, being a comparing the said and the second deast \$44, by the same should be a sense whell as a sense whell as a smaked herring. It is more active that this source is small should be said as should be a sense whell as a season whell as a sense whell as a smaked herring. It is more active pensise it is star go that and that many new improvements are being made. Instead of the ore giving out he gays that new discoveries have been made abowing that a vest amount of the is available, veins which have hitherto luesn worked developing into greater size as they go down. The works, he says, are producing more it in dill; now then were before, and additional machinery which is being put in will increase the capacity. The circumstance that the number of men employed was recently reduced is explained by the fact that some new labor-saving machinery was put in which oid the same amount of work with fewer employes. "The capacity of the works is not great enough to reduce in the next five years all the 1m ore that is now in sight," said Mr. Judson.

THE purposes of the Whittier reform school are excellent, but if they are to be taken advantage of by a class of na natural parents as a means of imposing upon the state the care of their children merely because their offspring are trou-blesome and not easy of control, the in-stitution will fail to meet with public approval. If reports are true, a great many children have already been sent to which should he classed as crimes. This is an injustice to the children and to the texpayers of the state, and if permitted o continue will largely destroy the uscfulness of an institution which should be

the means of doing much good. THERE is no causer of the people this country electing as their hear a take.

and stuffed with bixarre phrases and vanity. They rejected him once and will do so again.

and take.

San Dingo, for example, has suffered more from the begon than any other place in Californis, but even here in my

DRF CORONADO

NATURE IN UNBROKEN REPOSE

This is the land of rest.

Every element of earth, sky and water invites repose. In all the voices of naure not a barsh note is heard. The sur upon the white sand in gentle, murmuring ripules. The swells upon the shore in white Amnel and vellow shoes are

Beyond the broad wear lies as smooth and tracquil as the exure sky which bends above it. A steamer going out to sea, white sailed lishing biats and the sea, white sailed lishing blats and the distant mountains of Mexico are shrtuside do a sendry haze, over all the ann thines with the mellow light of Indian summer. A coal bretze comes always from the onean, dispelling the heat of the southern son with its sairy breath and lanning the fever of unrest from the trombled split of man.

The nervous, rettiess crank who will not yield to influences like these and forget in the pleasure of existence the petty fromless of his daily strife, ought to be classical to his treadmill for life, its is unfit to sojay perfect happiness. As for myself, I boddly challenge any e insate on earth to produce more reet than I call enjoy.

A SOUL RESTORER.

bowling alleys, bunting and fishing, miles of smooth heach and gardens of ingrant flowers, and the person who finds anything lacking for his pleasure would doubless he better satisfied in San Francisco, bathed in its cold fogs, breathing its atmosphere of sever gas and enjoying the highly flavored pleasures of its underground resorts.

Eire-cent beer and the other altractions mentioned are lacking at Cornado, but some of these can be had by merely crossing the bay to Easn Diego. I am quite sure that more of Freene's 150 will be induced to brave the inhespitable summer climate of San Francisco because Corenado is lacking in 5-cent beer and cellar shows, now that I inform them that a trip from here to San Diego complex hut twenty minutes and costs but 10 cents.

HUNTING AND FIRRING.

The hunting season not having opened tero yet a good many parties go from this place to Mexico, a dietance of fifteen this place to Mexico, a distance of fitteen miles, where quail are very plentified and there is no law worth mentioning. Not caring to invade a foreign country in quest of small gaine, but being auxions to add something creditable to my record as a hunter of big game, I hired all the calling windlester rife one day last week with the intention of silling a variety of large fish which is quity plentiful in the water on the ocean side of the peningula.

was almost as exciting as bunting train robbers. In this way I spent a very pleasant afternoon, shooting away two boxes of cartridgus and furnishing mund-incocant ameeument for myself and the fish which gathered about me to enjoy the fun.

AN INTELLECTUAL FISH. The potpoise is built on the Cleveland plan. His girth and neck measure at plan. His girth and neck measure are the same, and his head is composed mostly of a large Roman noss. He is a good mark to shoot at and I can conci-entiously recommend porpoise hunti-notons who enjoys a large quantity of shooting accompanied by the same quantity of exertion that is required to lie in a hammock and chew gam.

THE BENEFICENT BOOM.

A good deal has been said and written about the evil effects of the boom in outhern California. Judglug from what have seen in Los Angeles and San Diego the damage is confined mostly to burned fingers of gamblers in real es

San Di-go was noted exclusively as a breeding ground for hairless dogs and as the place where John Phoenix wrote some exathing Republican editoriels for a Domocratic nowaysper. Mr. Phoenix also parpetrated some other jokes which he had printed in a book. He was looked upon as a humorist by his confiding readers, but that was before the overlinton of the humorist had produced Mark Twate. Governor Peck. Colonel Smotz and Bill Marshall. It is with no intention to epock harship of the deceased that I express this helief that a good many of our famous men were lucky in being horn at an early period.

A Few PERSNOTES.

Lawyer L. L. Cory and wife of Freeno are spending this wook at Corona o. San Di-go was noted exclusively as

terson preached the sermon, his subject being 'Companionship.'
He spoke of the benefits of proper companionable, saying that Jeans Christ was the best companion are could have. There are two ware of communing with Him, one by reading and studying His hie, and the ather by direct intercourse through prayer. In His like we have the history of Illa sacoidating with mean and how He acted toward them. He left instructions for an on that very important cablect. The life of Jesus touches every phase of human like.

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ness stoos it has also left splendid permanent improvements that would not have been made in a last century of its former progress. San Deco has more united of finely pared stoots that any city of its size on the cost, a cable railway speem, I speem a head so seehool houses, a beautiful opera house, and some of the fless to sixes blocks in the state. These are largely stiributable to the boom. The magnificent flood Coronado is also a creation of the boom, and the transformation of this once harren and unsightly peniments into a parden of loveliness, covered with stately manishes and pretty catteges, is due to the same cause. These things would not that boom.

The development of the beat country

have been during this generation but for the boom.

The development of the back country has been excelerated by the growth of the city, and coupled with the possibilities of commercial growth through its unrivabled harbor, fully warrant the investments which have been made in the city. If San Diego had the solid agricultural backing and other natural resources that Frision has she would be today the second city of the state, without a rival for that places.

Let us, therefore, not despise the boom and kick it when it is down.

WHAT SAN DIEGO WAS.

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Gentleman's Gold Watch

THE MAD MINERS SUBHENDER

One Saldier and Several Miners Killed and Wounded-Captaiu Anderson Given Up.

CHATTANOCCIA, August 19. - Uncer tainty no longer marks the condition o things at the seat of war.

Fort Anderson has been relieved and

is no longer in a state of siege.

The tables are turned and the min instead of being hunters are the hunted General Carnes' forces reached the neighborhood of the beleaguered camp at day break in the rear of the miners rabhle. On his arrival wild scenes of con-

The scouts failed to do their duty or had been captured and the position of the miners was noknown, and the for-

the miners was naknown, and the forward movement was caot onsly made. General Carnes and his heterogeneous army of citizens, and about 300 milities, left the train at Offitt's fation and pushed forward across the country. From Offit's to Coal Creek, by the route taken, was a laborious, climb, and as hacardous a descent.

As the column went down the side of the mountain young Walthall mounted a rock-to get a view. A shot rang out through the etillasses and he fell hendrong among his comrades, dead.

through the stillness and he tell near-tong among his comrades, dad.
A body of miners had chosen a she-tered rock which formed a natural de-ience and from it fired a volley which caused the casualty.
Currously enough to miners had taken

Currously enough too miners and useen no other provision to prevent a rear attack. General Garoes advanced, a goard at ones formed into a charging line and after receiving a scattering vollay from the fow who failed to take first opportunity of assaping, advanced rapidly. Whiteheam miners were naturated. Eighteen miners were captured. other of the sheriff's posse besides y Walthall was killed, Boss Givens

young Walthall was killed, Boss Givens of Knoxville. Two bodies of dead minor wore found after the skirnleh, and several wounded were taken in said carea for. With the exceptions the exceptions were considered to the exceptions of Cost creek and told the minors is unknown. General Carnes arrested 200 citizens of Cost creek and told the minors that he would hold them until Captain Anderson was returned to him. They delivered him to General Carnes allves and well. Carnes telegraphed that he was in passession and has plenty of men and ammunition. AMMUNITION BENT.

NASHVILLE, August 19 .- The secretary was requested by Governor Buchanan to anpply him with 20,000 rounds of ammunition, to be shipped to Knoxville The secretary replied that the request had been granted and the ammunition was on the way to Knoxville to sustain the lax.

Orders issued to the sheriff of Sheliy

county, the sheriff of Hamilton county and Captain Mallors of Madison county to proceed to the seat of war were coun-termanded.

ANOTHER CLASH.

COAL CREEK, August 10.—Two men were shot by miners at the camps and

another wounded.

another wounded.

Reports this evening say that the surrounding hills are bristling with miners.

The captured miners, 100 in number, have just been piaced in box cars. Everything is ominously quiet.

An engagement occurred in the north-western part of town this avonling between the Chickasaw gaards, commanded by Colonel Savier, and a number of miners. The niners were routed and several wounded. Two Chickasaw check ware also hillured. and several wounded. I guards were also injured. AT AN END.

The buttle at Coal Creek is at an

When Major Carpenter turned into the uniaine et Offit's last night with mountains at Offit's last night with 125 men, the night was perfectly dark. Although the major was familiar with every by nath in the black wilds, it was found difficult to keep the direction, as not even the stars were shiming.

After awhile four men appeared and offered to quide the party. Major Carpeuler reluctantly accepted the offer and the march was again taken up at a better speed.

r specu. Between 5 and 11 o'clock, while en-

Between 5 and it o'clock, while entirely manuscious of danuer, the men were fired upon from behind.

The miners lay behind a stone ledge and their broadside resulted in killing Younta-ra John Walthell and Boss Givens of Knowlile, and wounding Younteer Tom Carter, also of Knowlills.

Major Carpenter's men wheeled and fought bravely, but retreat was necessary, they fighting all the way.

The volunteers fell kack to Clinton, lax miles, reaching there at noon.

In the meantine General Carnes had sabilished himself at Offitt's to await daylight. With the first stream of shaw the advances on Coal creek began.

daylight. With the first stream of dawn the advance on Coal creek began.

The minera fired over the soldiera' heads from the mountains so that the bullets could he heard whistling by them. The soldiera returned the first. At noon General Oarnes captured a band of minera. They were released on promise to deliver Cartain Anderson. At the appointed hour nothing was to be seen of either Captain Anderson or the minera.

niners.
Then General Carnes entered Coalcek, There he found that desultory ghifus had been going on between the topps and miners at For Anderson at 37. The miners aurrendered at 4.31 denoral Anderson was rectored to his morani and owner declared.

After reaching Clinton Major Car-penter's men, although they had not slept any for twenty-four hours, wont by train directly to Coal Greek and re-ported to General Carnes as he marched into town.

into town.

They were then sent to Knoxville with the dead and wounded. It is not known how many miners are injured.

Tonight the town is quiet and there is little doubt but that General Carnes and Capital Anderson will hold it without any serious trouble.

QUIET PREVAILS. Nasuville, August 19.—Orders have

been sent by wire to Memphis, Jackson and other cities, instructing the sheriffs to hold their posses and volunteer comso now their posses and volunteer com-panies and not to move. Troops reach-ing the city tonight will be held here. No more troops or volunteers will be sent to Coal Creek until further orders as information received is to the effect, that the miners have dispersed and quiet prevails.

COAL CREEK TROUBLES. The Militia Have the Problem

Hand, COAL CREEK, August 20.-The troops returned from Briceville about 6 o'clock

and met very little resistance. A negro desperede and a miner's sympatizer, had sworn he would kill the first soldler

had soon he would will the rise somer whom he met, offered some resistance and was stool dead, a dozen or more bullets picreing him through. Abost 125 miners have been taken prisents and brought back and are now under a strong guard.

A miner had just been capitated wear-

ing a lieutenant's uniform and sword,
ty-see he obtained them is a mystery.
A full military uniform was also found
in the mountains this afternoon.

The Militia Bare the Upperhand of the Miners. the Miners.
Coal Cheek, Angust 22.—All excitement has seemed to suddenly subside and the opinion is becoming general that

there will be no farther trouble. Labor Commissioner and Mice In-

NO MORE FIGHTS

spector Ford was released this afternoon on \$10,000 bonds.

Hattery A was reinforced today by two thres-inch rilles and a supply of ammu-

three-inch rilles and a supply of aumunition.

Sconling parties have been out as usual today and the number of prisoners was increased by several new captures, General Carone said this evening:
"The prisoners are just beginning to open their mouths, and some startling davelopments will be made in a chort white. They will show that the monbelong to accret, outh-bound order, and the penalty of their obligation is death, consequently they have been as close as class herefolders. We have gotten several contessions from them to-day, which at this stage of precedings it would be unwise to give out, but I slote this much, that when they are known it will create much surprise."

George E, Irali, a nolorious miners!

guera, that was read in the property of the pr

At 11.30 p.m. a detachment of soldiers orcibly entered the telegraph office and examined the telegraph files to get ad-dresses and names of miners.

SOME RORSE TALK. lay Eye Sec Ulips a Point From Hi

Record.
Cureago, August 20.-Nancy Hanks was sent today against her record of 2.07%, made last Wedne-day, and fell short of the mark. She trouted a true mile, but could do no better than 2 09%.

mile, but could do no better than 2 39%. Another feature of the last day's meeting was the racing of Juy Eye hea against his own trotting record of 2.10. He went around the track in 2 05%, that the same conditions provailed no on Wellnesday, the chances are that Jay Eye Sao would have been seprilucely near the mark of 2.05%, ser by Hal Pointer two days open.

Over His Shoulder. SACRAMENTO, August 19,-A number of interior papers have recently con-tained articles intimating that Governor tained articles infinating that Governor Markham was likely to become a formlotable candidate for the United States esniturable. A flee reporter interviewed the governor on the subject, and he declared that he is not, and under the constitution cannot be, a candidate for United States genator. If there were no constitutional provision, the governor gaid, he would have no aspirations in that direction. He proposes to retire to private life at the expiration of his present term of office. Continuing, the governor said: "Plus people elected me governor, and I shall certainly serve out my term if I live."

The Militle of Wavery Albany, August 18 .- Adjutant Gor eral Porter this morning received a die untch from Sheriff Geir saying that patch from Specia Gelr assume ma-very effort with his force of deputies at hand was frottless, and he had ordered the twenteth company and the batter of Binghampton for duty at Waverly, N. Y. The commanding officers of these hodies asked Goncial Forter if they

hodies asked General Porter if they should obey the call, and he promptly wired them to do so.

TEDDY LAID OUT

BY THE AUSTRALIAN'S HARD KNOCKS.

A Battle of Four Rounds That Was a Hummer From the Call of Time.

LONDON, August 20.-A glove light between Jim Hall, the Australian pugilist, and Ted Pritchard, the English champion, came off last night at Brighton and

vas won by Hall. The match was for \$5000 a side. The men fought at 11 stone and 6 and Hell von in four rounds.

Both men showed up in good condition. Little advantage was gained by either

an in the first round. Pritcherd's supporters felt confident that their man would win and 150 to 100 were offered on Pritchard se the men

were offered on Fritchard se the men came up for the second recued. In this round Pritchard knocked Hall clear off his pine with a labl-handed counter. Nine seconds eped by before Hall got up. He kept out of danger and recovered so quickly that he was going as faar as Pritchard at the call of time. During the proint of rest between the second and third rounds Dittchell gave says advice to Hall, who still wore a smile of confidence.

In the other corner Pritchard was be-

amile of conlidence.

In the other corner Pritchard was being enthusiactically encouraged by his seconds.

seconds.

Both men stepped to the ceratch at the word. Hall ducked from Pritchard's lead and banged his left on the latter's mouth, and before Pritchard could recover Hall once more smosthed him on the left eye, which was now closed and dissociored.

scolored.
"I'll bet \$100 that Hall leaves the ring

without a mark," said Mitchell, and Hall, with a smile, again landed leavily on Pritchard's left eye. Pritchard seemed non-placead, and twice he tried seemed non-pinesed, and twice between without diest to land on his opportunitual in the last fifteen seconds Hall delivered basvily with buth hands. Pritchard was fought into the corner of the ring and having a bad time of it when the end of the round really saved him from a knockout, Hall as this juncture parting in a tramendous amount of work.

from a knockout, Hall at this juncture putting in a temendous amount of work. In the fourth round Prittbard was looking very much finshed and evidently in distress. In direct contract to bim Hall took the middle of the ring, full of fight and confidence. Pritchard, lowever, was the first at work, and he encouraged his supporters by twice delivering his left on Hall's mouth. The Australian only scorted and from the way he way at it was seen he was only biding his time to land on his opponent. Pritchard was still strong on his legs and body thought that the end was no near. A busy raily followed, then breaking away Hall got lones in. Aiming his effort he shot his right across an Pritchard's chart.

effort bushot his right across on Pritthardre chest.

The blow was a little too high but it
knocked the Londouer to the beards,
where he iv just seven seconds. Then
he got up again and made a plucky offorto keep the Australian away. Ball,
however, hooked his left in Pritchard's
chin and smashed his right on the
point. The effect was inetautaneous.
Pritchard left to the foor on his back,
and there he lay for a second or two, and
then rolling over he remained motionless
until the ten seconds were called by the
timekenper. When they clapsed Hall
was declared the winner.

The Australian received the congratulations of his friends, while Pritchard,
who broke down allogether, had the
armpathy of no small number of those
present.

The contest lasted 13 minutes and 50 econds. A Champion Trie.

CHICAGO, August 19.—At Washington park today the great tri -Nancy Hanks. Hel Pointer and Yo Tambin-were ex hibited on the track and received with enthusiastic cheers. Temorrow Namey Hanks will attempt to further reduce her record.

CORRALLED BY CARNES | Knoxyille—Fifteen dead minore have | MORE TROUBLE FEARED | the bless and there is probably more in

Condition of the Railroad

Strike Yesterday.

NEITHER PARTY GAINS A POINT

A Probability That Today May Wit-

ness Some Exciting Events.

at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, August 19 .- Unless compliediona develop before morning in the witchmen's strike, tomorrow will judge men in the railroad work to meet him

the status of the strike.

The companies claim that they have sufficient men to operate the roads if proper protection be given them.

The 2000 troops first ordered out they

claimed were not aufficient, and 5000 nore were ordered out and are here. Their assignment to duty at all points where the companies feel there might be represented in the conservation of the ference can possibly occur before Wednesday, while there is a likelihood that the list session will not be held before Thursday.

In the meantime speculation may be

denger has been roug forward today. and tonight every command is assigned o duty. Careful inquiry demonstrated bayon

doubt that the companies have sufficient men to man the roads. The strikers say these men are being

restrained from their liberty, also that the men were hired to work on a western road, and did not know that thes rere expected to work on the tied up oads in Buffalo.

were a pecked to work on the tied up roads in Fuffalo.

If the east allegations are true the men may desert moon the first opportunity. It is not deemed probable, hewever, that such defections would constitute more than a small minority of those new waiting to work.

Brielly, the situation is as follows: The only trust line unmerrupted carryring freight eastward is the Deleware, Lackswanna & Western. The Lake Shore as clogged and the Graud Trusk of Canada is threatened with a strike. The Michigan Central and other trust feeders westward are involved like the Lake Shore in the fortunes of the Countal, and only the success of tomorrow's efforts of the roads to move freight freely is now to be relied upon for eastward varying of traffic.

This afternoon the Lehigh & Erie be gan the resumption of their freight traf-

fic.

The Lake Shore has men and is waiting until they know that absolute protection is at hand before clearing their yards. Work will be commenced in dead carn-

Work will be commenced.

It is clear that while the soldiers are here the roads will be able to resume and continue the froight husiness.

The livic company paid off yesterday and the Lehigh & Lackawanna paid its mining the product of the company paid off yesterday.

and the Leligh. & Lackawanna paid its employed today.

Officials are apprehensive that if a contest is to come it may fairly he expected tonight, reasoning that with money in their pockets to the men, or at least a portion of them, will soon have liquor on and the officials fear the cooler heads may not be able to restrain the others and an outbreak may occur.

The Lake Shore road has snough men in the yards tonight to man the usual number of switch engines.

The Eris today moved five trains. A second feather of the sirike is, what can and will be the next stroke of the leaders against the railway interests.

The firemen are holding mestings, the outcome of which may be a determination to quit work.

tion to quit work.

WANT TO ARBITRATE. WART TO ARBITRATE.

Master Workman Steamey this evening made an altempt to secure an arbitration of differences. He addressed
letters to the different roads reciting a
bistory of the case and offering to submit the cases of the strikers to arbitration.

The Eric responded that the matter The Eric responded that the matter would be rolered to headquarters.
The Laka Shore disputed the allegations in Sweeney's letter.
The Central sharply declined arbitration, as the Reading has done before.

WANT THEM TAKEN AWAY.

A committee of taxpayers living in the vicinity of the railroad where the strike is in progress, called upon the cheriff to day for the purpose of protesting against the great expense of bolding the militia

day for the purpose of procesting against
the great expense of bolding the militin
here, when, in their opinion, there is
absolutely no need for it.
A committee of strikers likewise called
upon the mayor to present their case.
The sheriff was sent for and the com-

recaused.
Some time was spent in arguing, during which the railroad corporations were loudly denounced.

oudly denounced.
The advisability of calling a special The advisability of calling a special meeting at the mard of supervisors to take action in the matter of the retention of the troops to being considered, and there is every prospect of a moding being called by the county supervisors protesting vigorously suginate the expenditure of any more menay.

THE FIREMEN TO GO.

A secret meeting of five local lodges of firemen was held tonight and about 250 men were in attendance, representing all the lodges in this city as well as the different roads. The train men and Conductors' Brotherhood were repre-sented by delegates. As a result of the meeting it can now

different roads. The train men and Conductors! Such around the mention by delegates.

As a result of the meeting it can now be said almost to a certainty that the locomotive firemen of the Lebigh, Frie. Lake Shore, West Shore and Central roads will go out between 6 o'clock tomorrow evaning and Sunday morning. This was a unanimona decision as the morn were found to be in favor of deelaring a strike on the roads named.

Many urged that the strike be ordered at once, but they were held back by a more conservative element, and the matter was radered by kelegraph to Grand Master Sargent at Tern Haute.

It is expreded that Sargent will arrive bera tomorrow night.

The strike will be sympathetic, but if the switchmen are given the inclohour system the firemen insait shall apply to the tree on the state of the belief that Torros. Held would not be invisibled by the courts.

The strike will be sympather, but the switchmen are given the 10-hour system the firemen insist it shall apply to them also.

About 330 men will be ordered out if the strike comes. The men cay it is now or never with the cause of organized labor on all relirands. awear him free and take to wood het be purished by the courts.

Masked men with siedge hammers and axes broke in the fron door. The noise awake the prisoners and they sent up a wall of despair. They were ad-moniahed to keep still, as they would monished to acce among the barriand.

When Torres call was reached he was at the bars looking out. When he saw the masked toen making for his quarters he sprang into the farifierest rese of his cell and bogan to pray, curse and the streng.

Ruccaro Angust 20 .- There will be no more mineing torms as to the late of the striking ewitchmen here, while the status which prevails tonight is mainsined unless the labor leaders adopt decisive measures. Switchmen in the Buffalo yards will

andonbiedly be defeated. They know i themselves, but still cling to the coavic tion that something will yet happen. Their faith is in their leaders. They hope the firemen may come out,

and yet most of them, while hoping, have little knowledge of the progress of official diplomacy, and tonight, at the beginning of the week, they dimly are awaiting a GIVEN GUNS.

During the afternoon non-union switchmen on the New York Central were all amplied with revolvers, and given directions to use them only for self defense.

Self defense.

Mannfacturers and business men in the neighborhood of the railroad have taken alarm at the presence of apparent danger of disorder; in the city, and seked the theriff for protection.

The Eric express was detailed at Linden station, forty miles east of this city, at 10 o'clock tonight. That it is the Miss Duncan Fills Up on care of deposit of the value of zereral bundred dollars. They were stolen from his room in the Verman block by a deve after he disdonbt. Fish plate was I sand spited to the un-der elde in one of the rails, furtunately only the engine ran off the track. Five suspicione characters were nen-loitering in the neighborhood, but they have not been apprehended. Paissagers in the front coaches were thrown from their seate, while those in the Prdimane were severely shaken up. No one was injured beyond a few braises.

Druises.
The Erie has offered \$1000 for the apprehension of the culprits.
Burrato, August 22.— Master Work.

as now asked the heads of all othe

abor organizations allied with awitch

Already Sargent is here and other

tre expected tomorrow and next day.

A fair judgment leads to the conviction

that there will be no concerted abandon

nent of work by the organizations to be

represented in the conference. No con

expected as to whether Ewsensy Will

nounce officially and formally the de

About fifty men who acted as switch-

ien for the Western New York & Peen-

selvania railroad this efternoon ceases

There is repewed inthostions that the

tacks upon the present ewitchmen. General Porter said to lay that the

General Porter said to by that the roops would be ordered home as soon as he situation warranted it.

Lake Score officials report a normal

Lake Shore officials report a normal condition of freight traffic and working cars tonight. Full forces are working everywhers night and day, and officials are now spending their time looking for business.

The car handlors supposed in the Lehigh treatle on the water front stopped work this afternoon, and told the yard manter they would not resume work intil the grisvaces of the switch-men were sattled. The men were not dissatisfied with their condition.

HIS BOYHOOD'S HOME

Hon, Whitelaw Reid Visits

Xenia, Obio.

HVEN A NON-PARTISAN WELCOM

close presented him to the assambly.
Roid in response said, after thanking
the assemblage for their cordial web-

me: "It will be the proudest faurel :

ny career it may still be eaid I never for

EXPENSES SAVED. Slayer of McKelvey Given a

city, and who was afterward captured at

San Diego and conferred to the crime,

Beal Oremated.

NEVADA, August 20.—Harry Beal of Sacramento, aged 22, while fighting file

from my hoyhood."

After the speeches two hours spent in hand shaking.

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suse of the Attempt Stated to Be Reproof From Her Foster Hother. Pretty Miss Dencan

man Secondy, of the switchmou's order. ouzh morphina last Saturday evenire to kill fifteen man. That she is alive to day is due to Dr. W. P. Maupin and bis trusty stomach pump.

About 0.00 o'clock Saturday evening

the doctor received a call to the corner of Inyo and C streets, being informed that a young woman had attempted to ommit enicide by taking morphine. He harried to the house, and upon ar-riving there found Miss Duncan in a very

precarious condition. The pump was applied and worked with vigor, and applied and worsel with vigor, and etrong remedies wore administered. After three hours' hard work the doctor declared Miss Doncan sayed and left ber

otter cures notice hard work the doctor declared Miss Doncan saved and left her to be cared for by her friends.
The young woman had taken between thirty and forty genine of the polzon, and but for the prompt aumoniting of the physician and the administering of heroic reacedies would now be filling a suicide's grave.

Miss Dancan lives with an ellerly lady named Jones and her granddauth. lady named Jones and her granddaugh ter, Miss Maggie Matthewr. It was fire rumored that it was Miss Matthews who

cork because required to headle freight rumored that it was Miss Matthews who had taken the drug, but a visit to the house established the fact of it having been her friend.

Mrs. Jones spoke very envillinely of the affair and refused to give Miss Dan-end's full came. It was only inadvertwitchmen of the Grand Trunk may add themselves to the strikers. Notroops will be withdrawn until time shall have made improbable say further

ently that she gave the young lady family name.

Mrs. Jones stated that she had adopted Miss Duncan, who has now been an ember of her household for six or seven years. The girl'n mother is dead. She has a father, but he contributes nothing to her support. Her age is 22 years.

The cause that indicated Miss Duncan to make the attempt upon her life, Mrs. Jones said, was because she had hen re-

The cause that induced Miss Duncan to make the attempt upon her life, Mrs. Jones said, was because she had been reproved by her for something she had done. Mrs. Jones relieved to say what this something wes.

"The girl has a very ligh temper," said Mrs. Jones. "A few minutes after 11nd reproved her she areas and went into an adjoining room. My grand-daughter followed a moment or two later, and saw Miss Duncan in the act of taking the morphine. Maggiu called ms and then tried to take the poison way, whise Duncan that already swallowed most of it, however, and we immediately sent for adoctor."

It had been rumored that he real causes was that Miss Duncan had been decarted by her lover. Mrs. Jones was resulted to the real cause was that Miss Duncan had been decarted by her lover. Mrs. Jones was resulted to the the real cause was that Miss Duncan had been decarted by her lover. Mrs. Jones was resulted to the real that the real that the said worker, and the her only fault was a violent temper.

GIVEN A NON-PARTISAN WELCOME

Words of Good Fellowship Extended
the Candidate for Vice

President.

CEDARVILE, August 23.—Hon. Whitelaw Reid and wire arrived at Xonla thin
morning and were driven at once to bis
old home, a mile from here, where a cordial welcome awnited him from his
aged mother, now in her 89th year.

About 2 o'clock crowds began to
gather in the speacions lawn in frunt of
the Andrew Jackson residence, where it
was decided to hold a non-partisan reception. The reception committee, consisting of prominoat-vitizens of all shades
of poilities and newspaper men, drove to
the old homestead, and preceded by the
Cedarville band, accompanied the Republican candidate for vice precident
and his wife to town.

He was cheered on all sides and roceived a perfect ovation.

Whon he arrived at Jackson's home,
though the service of the service of the condidate of th completely recovered her morphine feast.

REAVY REVENUES.

Uncle Sam's Treasury Said to Be All

shall ever hope to win, if at the end of Washington, August 22.—Treasury officials state that the department has a balance of \$50,000,000 and the revenue, feited the regard of those who knew me notwithstanding the loss of \$60,000,000 Short Route.

SANYA ANA, August 20.—Torree, the
Mexican laborer who killed the overseer
of Madam Modjeska's ranch, near this

notwithstanding the loss of \$80,000,000 on sugar, are increasing at the rate of \$1,000,000 per month. From customs alone the rate of increase has been going to since March 1st.

The increase in internal revenue for the year closing July 1.3 was \$3,000,000 over the year before, and this year there will be an increase of \$0,000,000 over the year just closed.

It is estimated the customs revenues this year will produce a surplus of \$15,000,000 over the year just closed.

000,Bill over expenditures.

Secretary Foster is not at all approbeneiss that the treasury department will experience any trouble in the matter of the shipment of gold during the premut year. The secretary believes things are all each with the large amount of gold which the zovernment absolutely owns, viz., \$110,009,009.

Brave Knights

Kangae Cary, August 22.—It is esti-timated that no less than 65,000 Knights timated that no less than 0.,000 knights of Pythlos and other yisitors are in the city. About one half of those are now quartered at Camp Shaw. The remainder will arrive tenight and tomorrow, when the encampment will be formelly and officially opened.

The report of the officers of the endowment rank states that on July 1. 1892, there were 1417 active sections 23,407

dowment rank states that on July 1. 1892, there were 1417 active sections 25,407 members and the endowment in force was \$162,952,000.

was \$102,052,050.

At noon today dark clouds began to roll up on the northern horizon, and an hour later, without werring, the storm descended upon the town, accompanies by a furious gale and dresching rain. The fury of the atorm did not last longer than a quarter of an hour, but it did considerable misched. Saveral touts at camp were blown down, and those that remained standing were filled with dust, which flew in clouds before the rain fell. of his cell and logan to pray, curse and improcate by turns.
One hlow of the sledge hammer broke in the door. Torres fongth like a maniat with his assailant, but was finally gagged and tied hand and foot.
He was taken out and string up to the nearest telegraph pole. He was given to time to pray. As soon as he was taken to the pole the neces was adjusted and willing hands pulled away of the rope.

Real Crewated

Paid the Penalty. -Frederick PORTLAND, Or., August 19. Borr was hanged today for the murde of his wife and mother-in-law near Mil-ton, in October, 1891. The execution took place in the basement of the court house in the presence of 100 spectators.

McNulty Must Hang.

Sacramento, agod 22, while agunds me in the forests yeaterday, eight miles above this city, was caught under a felling tree and his body burned the felling tree and his body burned the carrieges in a pitted the young man carried first attracted the attention of his SAGMANY anner 19.—Governor Markham today announced that he would not further interfere in the case of McNulty, who is under sentence to be hanged on August 26th. To Vielt His Mother, Notes of Warning. Homestean, August 19.—Notice was

CHICAGO, August 19 .- Whitelaw Reid thrown Inside the mill fence this morning warning the men at work to quit tomorrow or take the consequences.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

sueak thief. A few days after he discovered his loss a stranger bought some eight in Taylor & Martin's place on I street and in going out dropped a key upon the ficor. Mr. Martin picked it up and showed it to Foley, who sdentified the key as one which had been stolen from his room.

Mr. Martin gave Mr. Foley a full description of the man who had dropped the key and Mr. Foley gave the description to the poiles authorities who referenced to all the points of the boxed compass with the result that is man answering the description was arrested in Tulare county. He will be brought bither today. ing citizens of Freeno, Hollister, Salines, Pacific Grove and this city assembled in Bagtey's opera house this afternoon to discuss the possibilities of building a THE PARK BAND.

Money Needed for Its New Uniforms This Week.
The new uniforms for the Park band

The new uniforms for the Park band will arrive in a few days and will have to be paid for. Their cest is \$105 and the band is \$100 short. Many of the subscribers to the free concerts in the park have not paid up the amounts of their subscriptions and the general public is appealed to, to aid in the payment of the deficiency. The band has given accellent concerts and has given accellent concerts and has furnished innocent recreation to many hundreds of complete the concert and the public people at each concert, and the publi should respond liberally in this crisis. A Horse and Buggy Stolen

A vineyardist named Logan left bla horse and buggy hitched in front of court house square last Sunday while he wont to church. When he returned after henoliciton be found the rig gone, but the thieves had considerately laft the bitching rope fastened to the post. Up to a late hour last night the horse and buggy had not been recovered.

A fled in the Brush. Jesse Hawkins, the Salvation Army amp follower, was tried before Justine Prince yesterday on a charge of having tolen \$5.59 from A. V. Anderson. An-erson testified that he and Hawkine derson testified that he and Hawkine slept in some brush uner the vaen track for two nights and that on the morning after the second night. Anderson misses his money. The evidence heing con-licting the court took the matter under advisement.

lathers and members of the board of trade and driven to the opera house, where a banquet which had been prepared by the ladies of Monterey was served. The banquet hall was decorated with flowers and beneticy was served. The banquet hall was decorated with flowers and beneticy decreased by the ladies of Monterey was adverted by the ladies of the probability of the content of the probability of the content of the probability of the content of the probability of a railroad from Fresno and the interior valleys to deep water at Monterey, where vessels of any size of safely anchor during all kinds of weather. Many Coke of Fresno responded to the tors! "the Visitors." Columns followed by Mr. Sargent, whose remarks embraced "The Ladies of Montered with the content of t Will Test the Law. CHICAGO, August 22 .- Sam Moy, pron Grueno, Angust 22.—Sam Moy, prom-inent in the Chinese colony here, nur-prised the government officials this after-noon by informing them that orders had hear received from Chines to not obey the law requiring Chinese to take out certificates of residence. He said the government of Chine had sent its officials to this country to fight the law in the courts.

courts.

The minister in charge ten days ago said and informed him and others of the wishes of the Ohinese govornment. Representatives from the Oelectial empire have gone to Washington to secure the best legal infant to had and the law would be tested in the United States surgers every Gilnov, August 22-The hot wave last week did much injury to yinevards. Fully 25 per cent of the already short crop has been destroyed by sun burn.

IN HARD LUCK.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE AT HANFORD.

housands of Dollars' Worth of Prop erty Go Up in Smoke-No Clew.

anleed to procure the free right of way for a Monterey-Freen road through the county.

W. C. Alberger, a civil engineer of San Francisco, was next introduced and sated that after an inspection of all the harbors from San Francisco to San Diego le had arrived at the conclusion that Honterey was the best and safest from its natural location, and itspecifion rightly entitled it to be the terminus of the proposed road.

Speaking of the proposed route hir. Alberger said the chaspest and most breatteable road would be by way of the Rig. Panocha pane, whereby all tunneling would be only a dead and time hads. The highest elevation on this route would be 2500 feet, and the greatest grade to the mile S5 feet. Mr. Alberger demonstrated the practicability of the route by drawings and maps showing the lay of the contry over which the proposed road would pass.

T. C. White, chalman of the Freen county supervisors, next ascended the sold form and surpressed, himself as following and surpressed himself as followed. Hangono, August 22.—A fire leet night started in Hall's livery stable, which was destroyed, also saveral sheds, Mor-ris' blacksmith shop and carriage reposi-tory and the free reading room. The fire was kept from spreading

rest difficulty. The Farmers bank and several other bnildings were badly damaged, A stallian valued at \$600 was killed

nd two other horses, with a number o rehicles, destroyed, Lucses amount to \$22,000, and insu

T. C. While, chairman of the Frann county supervisors, next ascended the platform and expressed himself as follows: "In my opinion the buildings of the proposed raitroni would he a profitable undertaking and one of great benefit to the country which it would tap, affording a rapid and cheep method of transprotation of the products of the Ean Josephin valley, which amount to millione of tous annually, while the passenger traffic would be enormous. It requires two days to each the coast now, while it he proposed road was in operation but five hours would be occupied in making the trip. nce \$11,000. King's packing house, several blocks away, caught fire from flying cinders.
The fire was undoubtedly incendiary. A number of persone have been an ested for stealing, household goods dur

They May Strike

PHYSRORG, August 22.-The river cos operators at a meeting today decided to reduce the wages of the miners to 3 resus per bushel. It is expected the miners, who mumber 10,000, will strike.

ALEXANDER OROW.

The State Hortleultural Officer Pleased With Fronno. Alexander Orow, state horticultural officer, secretary of the California entemological; society, left on this morn-

ne's train for Madera to inspect the ineyards and orchards in that locality. vineyards and orchards in that locality.

Its has spent soweral days in the colonies and vineyards round shout this city and says that Franco is the grandes county in the state for her products.

He found the trees and vines here rearkably free from tiessee, but advises that no grape cuttings from other purious of the state he used for planting because those of the morth are affected with whitesees and those of the south.

by the malady known as the ease.
All imported fruit and ornamental reals and other diseases.

The 'redails cardinalis colony sent by the state board to George C. Roeding of this county have thrived and destroyed the cottony cushion scale which infests spacing, rose bushes, citrus trees and others.

CANNED PRUITS.

Iwo Hundred Carloads to Shipped From Fresno. leador Jacobs, president of the firm A. Lunk & Co., is stopping at the Grand Central hotel, and will remain in this city for several days looking after this trivial interests in this city. Mr. Jacobs was recently elected president of the World's Fair commission of San Francisco, and will so east shortly in the interest of the association.

Mr. Jacobs is also connected with the

Mr. Jacobs is all o connected with the Fremo canning company of this city, and he expects that 200 carloads of canned fruite will be ableped to eastern points direct from the cannery in this city. This will hat the largest allipment of canned fruit to the east from any in-troirer point in this state outside of San Francisco and San Jose.

Figaro in Court.

Two complaints were sworn to an func-tice Prince's court year-may by R. F. Finance unt the marber of Seville, but Figure, not the warber of Seville, but the packer for Mr. Helm, charging J. R. p. 100 with baving battered him and threatened his life. Warrants were inthreatened his life. We much for Freitan' arrost.

I FRESNO TO TIDEWATER

the Project.

crosa-country railroad to connect France and the San Josquin valley with title-water at Monterey. The various dele-

gates who arrived on the mon train to

fav were met at the depot by the city

fathers and members of the bear of trade and driven to th

The Railroad Meeting at Monterey.

Ed Lee, D. C. Williams and Charles deCarthy presented affidavits through CROSS COUNTRY ROAD DISCUSSED

Representatives From Diff-rent Cons tles Give Their Opinion of

delarity presented abidants through their attemps in Justice of the Parce Prince's court yested as atting that their cases be transferred to Jastice Crichton's court. They allege that Justice Prince canno give them as a prince Prince canno give them as a principle of Justice Prince. The are two charges of Justicey Against Levison and attantive. The latter held consecutively two old ranches as face downward at coast to country. In pursuance to the invitations extanded by the city council and board of trade, says the Chronicle's Montercy ers face downward at cost the country of Daily's saloon while Bree Levicou isnt ed the palaitsting to come of the retarded pants with four feet of garden hore. The correspondent, city delegates and lead-

THE KANGAROOS.

flors Levison's time Profer Justice Crichton to Justice Prince. Billy Levison, the Flith ward boss, two H. Day of the Club saloon, Ann's

i ayi, ai a - Orrei Faunie, a prostitute.

pants with four feet of garden hose. The victim was released on provincing to treat the thirsty crowd to \$2 worth of a solution of binestone, tobacco and genero, labeled whilely. When he extrained his wounded person in court his legs and back looked as if thay had been broiled over a charcoal fire. This kind of returned fine is known as the kangaran court. Dutch Fannie and Daly are charged

Dutch Fannie and Daly are charged with grand larceny, they havin, been accessed of stealing \$75 from a dranken man. There is also a where a gainst Dely of keeping a disorderly saloan. Lee and Williams are frequenters of the saloon and are booked for vagrancy. SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

Matters Disposed of by Judge Barris Vesterday. H. H. Luce vs. George W. Strine et al.—Demurrer of R. J. Blackey schnitted without argument, and overuled; Tuesday to paswer.

Emery vs. Curd—Defendant waites indings; stay of execution for twenty

days.

James Gallagher ve. O. J. Meade—
Demorrer submitted without argument connerer submitted without argument in lowerulad; twenty days to answer. Knowles vs. Winner--Motion to va-ate order entering default argued and enled.

denied.
Mary V. Griffith vs. Thomas Campholi et al.—Dommirer of Campbell over-roll-d and the days to anawer.
Sarah J. Forbes vs. George F. Free-man et al.—Judgment by constant of re-spective counsel plaintiff, with 4425 al-

lewed by the court.

F. S. Clarke et al ve. Timothy Walton-Demurrer to complaint submitted
wisement.

without orgunient, and taken under at visement.

J. M. Costigun vs. W. M. William — autorney fees fixed at \$50.

Alice A. Church vs. George / Church—Matton for custody of exhild contined until next Monday.

Laura J. Hildreth, sido nistrat estate, etc. of Thomas Hildreth, j. G. Jones et al.—Un motion of play attorney. ordered that plaintiff leave to file an emended complain that the new parties therein name. ease to his an amended complaint that the new parties therein name wit: William L. Dickeuson, Heary Campbell, Theddons B. Keat anu San Francisco Savings Union, he musew parties defendant heroid, and it summons issues to he seemed. or vessels of any connegative would ride at anchor a willy during at storms. The government soundings made in 1852 and 1839 showed no material change in the barbor, which affords anchorage for all the navies of the will with perfect selety. No pilots were necessary to bring vessels to anchorage, as in other ports of the coset.

Amid lond and hearty cheers the chair introduced S. H. Cole of Fresno, who said Monterey harbor weasseoud to more on the costs. It was a barbor worthy of the commerce of foreign ports, and as a representative of Fresno city he guaranteed to procure the Iree right of way for a Monterey-Fresno road through the country.

new parties defendant beroiu, and that summons isene, to be serv id on said new parties.

Same vs. same—On motion of plaintiff sattorney, ordered that plaintiff have leave to fine at amended complaint series, and that on alias summons issue lerein, to be served on all other parties and of in raid amended complaint.

IDA TILITON.

A LANDLADY WHO STANDS UP FOR HER LODGERS.

She Resented Police Interference by Roundly Abusing City Marshal Morgan.

Mrs. I la Tilton keeps a lodging house neighbors say he true, she is not at all particular about the moral character of her lodgers.

For a long time past reputable reti dents of that locality have complained to Oity Marshal Morgan that the Tilton house was frequented by men and

house was frequented by men and women of disreputable character, both in the day time as well as in the night time, and the complainants orged that the existence of such an establishment had a tendency to depreciate the wind of real estate in that neighborhood.

Mr. Morgan immediately sent Policeman Grady to Mrs. Tilton to sativise her to rid her house of improper characters. Mr. Grady executed his mission with that grace and snavity which have made him famous as a lamplighter, but Mrs. Tilton apparently did n.t turn sovops away frum her doors.

The complaints were resumed recommend the marginal dispatched (trady more with a persumptory deman

tion but five hours would be occupied in making the frin.

"The people of our city could leave home in the moraing, take a olunge in the surf and lounge on your broad beaches and return to Fresso in time to partake of supper. Fresso needs factories to employ the laboring men when their services are not desired in the harvest field, in the orchard, in the cameries and in the packing homes, but the exceeded rates of fuel place inctories beyond our reach, as the high rates on could would came our manufactured products and the marelial dispatched Grady more with a persemptory demand lies of ludgers. This angered the and last night absociated at MI. Morgan's residence and called at MI. Morgan's residence and called the child remember or layers for the child remember of layers and layers when he called the layers and layers are child remembers of layers and layers and layers are child remembers of layers and layers are children and layers are children and layers are children and layers are child remembers of layers and layers are children and layer

a block after.

Air. Morgan was obliged to almost carry her out of his yard. He did not like to put her under arrest for distorting the peace, she being a women and he being the peace whose peace was more humediately disturbed. He induced her, however, in go away and alse departed for home, breathing vengrance upon Mesars. Porteous, Sharwood and others whem his necused of having complained of her to the solice.

PACKERS CONSPIRING.

CHINESE AGENTS

Growers' Association. The speculative and short selling packers who have not joined the State Raisin Growers' association are gambl-

against which they are fighting, they are meeting with much difficulty in fil their orders. Members of the association are

the nonwing copy of warming is usual by Alexander Gordon:
Entrop Revisition.—Some of the members of our association, I am issomed, are selling their raising rapes on the rive to Chinamen. All the indirations point to the lact that these Chinamon are the agents of some white men, who are thus acting against the association who sell their crops in this way are placing in the hands of their opponist the waspons wherewith destruction will be varying the reverse and the association. Alexander Gordon.

Makes association. Alexander Gordon.

in trans.

On Sunday noon the harvestor which was raved from Saturday night's fite was destroyed. The harvestor had one two seasons and was in first class order.

S. N. Griffith of Freeno was next in-troduced, and stated that the proposal road was bound to attract the attention of capital, and would prive a paring en-terprise, as Freeno county is the groat-est producing county in the state, and with direct communication with tide-water, will rapidly settle up and become a county of inestimable richness. Before the convention adjourned a committee was appointed to arrange for a permanent organization, having for its object the concumulation of the project discussed. ol Ler to the police Among the representatives of the vari-nus counties at the meeting were B. V. CHINESE AGENTS. Among the representatives of the various counties at the meeting were B. V. Sargeot. Monterey, Pavid Jacks, Monterey, S. H. Gole, Fresno; W. C. Alhorger, San Francisco; W. S. Haydon, Holister; F. B. Abbey, San Juan; A. Tanix, San Juan; W. Kont, Pacific Gove; A. O. Bassett, Camello land and coal company; H. Anderson, Salinas; M. Sherwood, San Juan; D. Cox, Facilic Grove; William Falmiag, Hollister; W. V. Candeld, San Juan; B. Grillith, Fresno; J. O. Herrington, Fresno; H. W. Candeld, Fresno; B. B. Butts, Fresno; T. E. Hughtes, Fresno; T. O. White, Fresno; David Raddrick, Monterey; Harry Green Monterey, and Ed Gunzon-dorfer, F. M. Hilby, J. Sultle Jr., J. Mattaer, Grant Towle, J. B. McAbee, J. Malarin, S. J. Duckworth, W. J. Towle, J. Matter, Grant Towle, J. B. Batche, J. Moore, Ed Ingram, T. G. Lambert, Charles Few, H. B. Bradford, William Kay, Monterey, and Dr. Trimmey, J. F. Goshy, S. Boswell, William Quintah, Pacific Grove.

would cause our manufactured products to be too high in price to compate with other cities."

S. M. Griffith of Fresno was next in-

BARNS BURNED.

Pho Property of W. R. Neil of

Recitley.

Last Saturday evening at S o'clock two

barns and their contents, belonging to

W. R. Neil, who lives near Reedley,

were destroyed by fire. It is not known bow the fire originated.

Savers tope of hey about forty sets of d-with harness, a stack of straw set several implements in an open shed were destroyed. The lees is estimated at from \$2500 to \$3000, with very little.

The Object Being to Break Down the Power of the State Raigin

ing in luturer, and by reason of the thorough organization of the association

Members of the association are pledged not to sell to them or to their agents, because by so doing they would be indicting a mortal wound upon the association. It is the design and study of these outside packers to break up the organization, and they will use all kinds of strategy to accomplish this end and thus have the growers at their mercy. The following rote of warning in issued by Alexander fordou:

Make an estimate on the election and

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By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co TOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON

Of Indiana.

FOR VACE PRESIDENT,

WHITELAW REID
OF New York.

FOR SUPERISON, SET DESC. JOSÉ PEL MERO PARE SE PORTE DE L'ACTORIS DE L

Eigh. he-P., Gri. al., Julia Toddi. e Off tellin. Firm District - Frenk Woods, Fred Merrita, second-A. R. Boethee, H. Brown. Frenc. Windom Steat, is one Medicale, Bourin-D. Page, there's McWartter, Fifth—Charles A. Burler, I. Garrele, Severth-A. Windomal, Harry Sarkinson, Agitta—Fred Stowel, Thomas Sir Kurray.

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EVENTS. TO COME.

August 27—Preliminary examination of George Coutant, allas Soniay Angust 27—tate Ruisin Grovers Association. August 27—Democr de Campaiga opens in

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September 8 Republican Campaign opens In Presuo.
Sontember 5-4.0) p m —City Council
October 5-Grand Douncil Pacific Jurisdictio
Y.M.I. at Fr. 200

"Neither Cleveland nor Hill can be elected, my preference would be some good Western man, or, if it must go to New York, Flower is the man." Senator Vest.

A soon deal of lon has been noked at Mr. Palmage's month, but that does not prevent audiences of 10,000 people asessabling in Lundon to hear it proclaim the word of eternal life. If all preachers commanded the attention from the masses which Talmage does the Salvation army would be superfluous. Among the important advantages to be

gained by the building of a railroad from Fresno to Monterey or Port Har-ford would be the ascuring of terminal rates and a general reduction of freights by the Southern Pacific company. The edict has gone forth that terminal facili-ties will not be granted until competition compels that action. If an overland road is not to come at present, the next best thing is a compeling line over the nearest and most practical route to a sesport. The building of such read and the extension of the Pollacky line to the timber belt will enable. Freeno to double her population within five years.

The fare games in the city were close last week, but notwithstanding the fact that stud poker is prohibited by law as well as is fare, the stud games have con tinued running as usual, apparently without fear of the authorities. Wha kind of a political pull have these stud gamblers? Are they more influentia than the decent people of Freeno? It so, it is time that there should be a change in the city and county govern-ment. The laws should be enforced or else repealed, but until they are re-pealed Freeno should not be disgraced by this open and flagrant violation of the state statutes. Sheriff Heneley has had a good rest since his wearisomchase after the train robbers. Suppose the chases the stud poker robbers for a while. He might catch some of them.

A LATE number of the New York Tribune contains the following report in re-gard to the condition of the finit market in that city. It is enjoyable reading for California fruit growers: "Thure are not in all Delaware and Maryland 250 askets of peaches this year and tha will all be consumed at home. This market has absorbed as much as 900 cer. loads of Delaware and Maryland peache in a single day, but we are not getting a carload a day this year. There are eight or mice carloads of Jersey premacoming in; small, inferior fruit hat still fetching good prices, \$1.75@2 backet, wholesale. In the flush of the season, tan days hence, there won't be over fifty carloads of Jerseys a day. Last year I handled over 100,000 baskets from Delaware. while this sear I will not hendle over 1500." It is so ill wind that blow cobody any good, however, and what is the blight in the eastern archards is the halcyon time for the growers of the Pacific slope. They are reaping splendid profits just now. "Within the last two weeks," said E. L. Goodsell, the suctioneer, one of the chief handlers in this city of California fruits, "there have been sold in this city over 3,040,000 pounds of California fruits, which is an precedented. There used to be a stragger of a reupremacy between this city and Chicago for the best market for this fruit. Chicago is sixty hours nearer the orchards than we are and for years left us far behind, consuming ten times as much California fruit as we did. But of late years New York has lorged to the have not yet become a political issue. front and now Chicago is nowhers in the race. We eat more California fruit and grip, or it would, before this, have den-pay before prices for it than the World's constrated to its satisfaction that train Fair city."

AN INFANT INDUSTRY.

Up to 6 o'clock on Saturday morning the Chino beet sugar factory had turned out this year 2,870,059 pounds of suge,r says the Chronicle. Of this quantity eage the Chronicle. Of this quantity 516,000 pounds were from the eye pa of 1801, and the balance was from this year's beet crop, 2,354,059 pounds, About one-half the entire quantity is About one-holf the entire quartity is fereily seek a thing as an infant in crude engar, which will long between 30 plate industry in this country. The and 90 per cent of sugar.

From present indications this year's best crop will amount to shout 50,000 tone, and for every ton, the grower will formation. receive about \$4.50. This year 40,000 acres have been planted to beets, as against 2700 last year. The beets this vear ran about 15 per cent of sugar as againet 13 per cent last year, and come of them will ruo as high as 20 or 21 per

At the last esseion of congress the Democrats made in attempt to strike down the tounty offered beet sugar proincere, but Mr. Holman included the amount appropriated for this purpose in his list of expenditures forced on his party by a Republican law. If this has any meaning it is that Mr. Holman and the free trade Democrats would seize the first opportunity to abrogate the bounty law, which they have not hesitated to leneunce as unconstitutional. All they re waiting for is an inderse-

ment of the free trade policy in a presi-dential year. Should Mr. Cleveland and a Democratic house be elected in November next there is no doubt they would push their opposition to the sigar boarty to its logical conclusion and re-fuse to make the appropriations necessary for carrying it out. They might bave done so at the first session of the fifty-first congress, but they hestiated bacausa tney were apprehensive that the result might prove disastrons. If they are successful at the polls in November this apprehension will be removed and they will povern thomselves accordingly. It remains to he seen whether the American former, to whom the producion of snear bests offers a splendid op-

nent of Europe. We are protectionists, not so much on account of benefits derived by our business directly from the perior purchasing power of the American people over that of Europeans, and we know that the experiently is due notmarily to protection. We want Ameri-can workers to receive high wages so that they can afford to hay our goods."

OBATOR WELBORN of Sen Diego is the Baroe Wellows of San Diago is the latest sepirant for the Democratic nomination for congress from this district. Str. Welborn is the elderly gentleman with flowing looks and dramatically who talked free trade to the Dar aratic state. eti lo erunt, 'steves goinno quinevaco exhaustive session. Mr. Welborn may be an excellent citizen and a first-class Democrat, but his free trade ideas will cook his congressional goose with the voters of this district.

A course of buil figurers are now in Chicago negotiating with the authorities for the privilege of building an amphithenter in that city in which to conduct bull fights during the World's Fair. It is not likely that their proposition will be accepted, eithough there is but little more objection to buil fighting than there is to prize fighting, which is talerated in nearly all civilized countries. We are less familiar with the Spanish brotality, and in that most of the difierence lies.

Tux other day Henry Watterson invited all projection Democrats to get-over into the Republican party where they belonged. He is being taken at his word, for last week the protection Democrats of Jamestown, N.Y., called a convention of their kind in the county and passed resolutions to vote the Republican ticket. The wholesale belt has creared consternation among the Demo

Reports coming in from the onteids ing in the race for sheriff in places that enough some of the advantages that may have formerly been stronghoids of the present incombent. The county government of the present incombent. present incombent. The county government bill and the enup convention are countries are consequently using every ing their deadly work for Sheriff Hensley, as well as the balance of the Holdisata.

The National Guardenien are dem strating their ability to do comething more than play soldier. They have ac quitted themselves with bravery and dis-cretion in every instance in which they have been called to quell riotous strikers, and the value of their services will be duly appreciated.

GOVERNOR BOYD of Nebraska, who now in California, declines renomination on the Demogratic ticket. The governor bas never heen natura ized, but he has lived long enough in this country to mow that the tidal wave of two year ago is coming from the opposite directio

THE California legislature has been outdone in the matter of profligacy by the Sultan of Maracco, who offers to pay which is brought in. The legislature I fixing the price of covole ecalps at \$5 a piece were not quite so liberal with the public funds.

It is believed that diphtheris has been caused at Riverside by the use of sewage matter for the fertilization of orange groves. Oranges produced at 8000 a cost are not a desirable product if they could be sold for \$1 apieca.

STRANGE to say, the stage robbers The Examiner is certainly losing its robbery is a logical result of protection.

There have been so many assertion and deplate in regard to recent develop ment of the tin plate industry in the United States that the average citizen who looks to the newspapers for info matica must fled it difficult to retain : permanent opinion as to whether there statement of an official of a Welsh tit plate makers' association, will doubtles

J. H. Rogers, chairman of the Welsh tin plate makers' a sociation, has just re turned to England from the United States, which he visited for the purpos of investigating the statue of the Ame ican tin plate industry with a view b transferring his plant to this country Mr. Rogers pro ably knows as much and topers provide an inter-about the plate as any other man, and as he is a Welshman who cannot be sup-posed to cherish any particular regard for the American inclusive, we are pleased to quote his opinion of that industry and its prospects. In an inter-view published in the South Wales Paily News, July 13th, Chairman Rogers, in answer to a reporter's questions, ex-pressed himself as follows:

pressed himself no follows:

Are there any works in course of erection in America now?

I only visited a few. The manufacture of tin plate is, however, very randdly taking root in the futiest dates, and some very magnificent plants have been created. One of the works which I visited was the finest which I have ever seen. An enormous steel and tin plate concern is being built in Chicago.

When a Welshman admits that an American fin tolder plant is "the finest

American fin plate plant is "the finest hn has occureen," it is about time for those who have been falsifying the facts about a great American industry to cease their ranting and enter upon some more fertile fields for the exercise of their pe-culiar talents. However, this is by no means the most interesting part of the interview. It is when Mr. Rocers comes to the prespects of the courieg election that the free trade "reformer" should

tion of snear bests offers a splendid opportunity to diversity his crops and thus
enhance the value of all of his productions, will consent to see a stop put to
the establishment of fithing great industry.
If the sprinciplinar elements and the labor
chasen, who will have their chances of
employment enlarged, and the dealers in
the towns, who will be vastly benefited
by the increased trade which must attend the development of the best engaindustry, vale for Democratic candidates
for Cougress, all of whom are committed
to free trade and opposed to the bounty
system, they will simply vote against
their own interests and give a death
blow to know-made American engar.

"Take short toreign markets!" exclaimed the president of one of the
largest manufacturers of silver-plated
ware in the country. "I would rather
have the slate of New York for a market
for our goods than the whole of the contie ent of Europe. We are protectionists,
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his policy?

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like Mr. Rogers, a very long time to tell you what effect free trade will have on country whose wages are higher than those of other nations. He knows that it can only be to reduce wages, and not having any political reasons for discuis ing his belief, he is not straid to say so The question of free trade or protection in America 13 essentially a working man's question, just set this fereign tin plate manufacturer says it is, and if American laborers wish to put free trade at the holm and lawer wages into their own puckets there is not the shadow of doubt that they can do so.

SOLID WITH THE FORBIGNERS

If the Democratic party could get the votes of its foreign sympathizers it would have a majority of so many millions that it would take all the rost of the year to count the votes. The Amer ican system of protection is very object tionable to foreign nations which design this country as a market for thei products. France, England and othe great manufacturing countries are be ginning to feel very forcibly the effect of American industry and competition which are not only supplying our own country, but with the leverage of reci procity are reaching out and gaining th

markets of other countries.

They see in the present tariff lan idvantagen to American industr which will not only interfere with the extension of their ex-ports to this country but which will encroach on their strongholds of trade in other countries. Reciprocity i a powerful factor in extending the trade of a country which is by a pro-tective tariff placed in a position to demand from other constries the privileges of their markets in return for the admission of such products as do not come in competition with those pro-

duced by the taniff protected country.

The United States is already experi influence that is possible to break down a eyetem that is destined to be so inimical to their interests. In this they have the full sympathy and co-operation of the Democratic party, and expression of mutual confidence and admiration be tween that party and its foreign allie are being exchanged with a freedom that seems strangs indeed to the citizen whe has been nurlimed in the faith that the American policy should be for the bene fit of the people of this country and that foreign nations should take care of their mutual eympathy being exhibited, the following press dispatch appeared in lasevening's Expositor under commen-tory headlines.

tury headlines.

Panis, August 25.—The Presidential campaign in the United States is being watched here with more than ordinary interest, mainly on account of the economic issues involved. The Associated Press correspondent saked the foreign editors of several lending Paris dailinest without exception they hope for the election of Gleveland on account of the Democratic tariff proposition.

Of course they all hope for the election of Goveland and will gle everything them.

tion of Cleveland, and will do everything in their power to assist in accoring that result, but it fortunately happens that a majority of American voters are not in favor of a policy that is admittedly in the translation of foreigners and against the industral prompts of the the maintenance or annual this country,

Tag Holdfasts have a grip like grim death, but they cannot survive the chak-ing up they will get in November. It He is sometimes a man of par will be a regular earthquake for them.

The New York Sun alleges that Cleve FROM THE MIDDLE FORKS OF hand "was bailled and disappointed by the popular acceptance of the message of ISST as a challenge to a free trade battle. He tried to impose his own interpretation on the St. Louis convention, and again on the Chicago convention, but in each was defeated by the sentiment aroused among the masees of the party by the crusade which had been preached in his own name, and of which thes were determined be should harbs

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Tue Republican county central committee has received a number of copies of the Australian bellot law, with sam-ple ticket. Republican voters will be given a copy free of charge upon appli-

cation. Four train robbers were caught in Kaness on Saturday within a few hours after the robbery was committed. There were no detectives employed in the capfura, it is needless to say.

If speeches would build railroads, Cal-

ifornia would be gridinated with them from the Sierras to the sea. It is to bu hoped that the beautiful fulking will Souvexin apoons for political purposes

is the latest production of an enterpris-ing New York manufacturer. A coup-laded would be more appropriate for Mr. Gleveland. THE Democrats are easily outdoing the

People's party in alleged sympathy for strikers who refuse to let other people work. The third party draws the lin vors. at anarchy. THERE are said to be 12,000 idle ser-

vact girls in London. There are a good many of that surt in this country, but here they are all drawing regular weekly alaries. effect that is highly appreciated by some people.

THE man who says he is staying at евиохе тоот в вый втериения TŁe lady has been wearing the pents all the

Tue Democrate are substituting Rusell Harrison and the force bill for the taritī issue. A Bus Butakn souvenir spoon would be an unique contribution to a peculiar

campaign.

Isn't somehody going to propose that gold medal be presented to the Triangle? THE Sleuth bound of the law some ens out to he a common cur.

A POLICEMAN IS no. siways a pugillet.

ROVERS RETURN

KINGS BIVER. Experienc & of the Shipp-Collins Party - Bears and Snakes

One of the joiliest of outing parties has just returned from a trip to the middle fork of Kings river and every member of it is enthusiastic in describing the sem-

ery and the good times they had, The party consisted of W. W. Shipp and daughters, Misses Lels and Carrie, Miss M. E. Collins, Misses Maggie and Bertie Heiskell, Hal Collins, Thomas Collins, W. G. Collins and A. S. Collins

They left several weeks ago, going vi-

guesses and nell-sectial Democrats are in part right. There is no doubt, as Mr. Watterson claims, that Mr. Gloveland is an enthusiastic free trader and that once elected, he would do all he could to further the adoption of that policy by the United States government.

But it is undoubtfully true also, as Mr. Dann claims, that Mr. Gleveland shrinks from going before the people on a plank so unequivocally assailing American interests and industries as does the tariff plank of the Chicago platform, and would much profer to cloak the bald upliess of his tariff convictions until after the election.

But the people or o pretty well informed as to what Mr. Gleveland represents, and Mr. Watterson need have no Mr. Shipp, after returning the legency of the proposition of the content of the content of the proposition of the content of the con

incred as to what Mr. Oleveland represents, and Mr. Waterson need have no fear that they will take him for anything but what he is—the prophet of free trade.

In would probably be just as well for trade, in the Cleveland not to write another letter that he hot their little discussion. It is made to make the hot their little discussion. It is made to the record and livery much benefited and well paid for their trouble. The senarcy in the hot their little discussion. It is made to get the eyes of the voters away from those gentlemen just now long enough to read a letter containing long sentences and punderous ideas.

It is Mr. Cleveland's next letter the voters in this neck of the woods would like to have his opicion of train robbets and delectives who do not eatch them. A line in regard to the best best to caich votes with would also be appraised by his friends, the Holdsate.

The Democratic congressional convention in the Sixth district base net and adjoined without being able to select a candidate, no one who was wanted being willing to offer bineself as a sensification that of indorring Cannon, the People's party nomince.

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LOUIS RESTRICT AND BRIDE Beturn from Their Wedding Trip Entertained by Friends.

Louis HeringLi and bride arrived in Fresno last evening from their bridal tour and were warmly welcomed home by a few of the former's intimatifieds. Mr. Heringhi was married in San Francisco on the 14th instant to Alice San Green's young a same mer of the well known firm of Sachs & Horinghi and one of Freenc's younger snecessful business mon. He is hold in high esteem on account of his many excellent qualities, and has the hearty good wishos of all who know him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kirby Jr., a few intimate frieuds being present. The evening was most pleasantly whiled away with music and conversation, and the Freeno last evening from their bride

line was most pleasantly whiled away with masic and conversation, and the bride was made to leel that sho was among friends.

About 12.30 o'clock a delicious amppar was served in the Barton cafe. Toasts were dunks and the merry minutes sped away all too quicely. There were dank at the beard Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heringhi, Mr. and Mrs. C. K., Kirby Jr., Lee Gery and J. B. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Heritghi will of course make their home in this city. He will be busy the next few days chasing hards and introducing his charming bride.

Accident to Gua Johnson. Gua Johnson of Scandinavian colony was thrown from his burgy at 12.30 this

salaries.

A German physician says that apple are a very effective remedy for come maladies. Hard apple cider has an effect that is highly angenciated a says with several lock stitches. Give teething babies and feverish chil-

The man who says he is staying at dren Steedman's Santhing Powders ome because his wife is wearing his Ask for Steedman's and beware of imi

tations.

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G. L. Johnson, the merchant Easton, was in the city yesterday.

INDIAN JACK. His Fraudoacion Refore Justlee

Walton Wednesday.

The examination of Indian Jack, charged with the murder of an old, blind underliche man at Mill Greek on the 3d instant, took place at Sanger Wednesday, before Justice Walton. Deputy blatical Attorney H. C. Tupper represented the prosecution. The defendant had no connect. The chief witness for the procedure. The chief witness for the procedure was the wife of Coynte Jim, son of the old medicine man. She stated that on August 24 the defendant rode un to the house on a mule, lasting come over from Inyo county. He deisnounted and came to the door and seked the medicine man to come out and lie on his blanket in the charie. The old man refused and the defendant went to where his animal was, took his rift? from the saddle, came back and chot five charges into her father-in-law.

Indian Jack, the defendant, here stated his decire to testify. Both the justice and prosecuting attorney advised him not to and fried to dissuade him. He had comething on his mind, however, and wond vestif in spice of all advice to

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and prosecuting attorney advised him and prosecuting on his mind, however, and would testify in pulse of all advice to the contrary. On the sland he stated that he last not fired five about at the medicine man, but only three shorts. He seemed to look upon the larger number as a reflection upon list markemanship. The reason he gave for the ret was that the medicine one man had given his wife and children medicine which had killed them. He slice asserted that the old man had bewitched him and that his head was full of sucker from beging the ductor blow in he sears.

The defendant showed no removes for the deed and evidently considers himself justified in killing one who, according to him account, pointoned his family. He superior court.

Mahrial and other atmospheric influences are best counteracted by keeping. He bloot pure and viscous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little candon in this respect may proved serious silness at this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best all-the-year-round medicine in existence. An Easy Musical Experiment.

The following beautiful experiment, described by Professor Tymball, shows how The following iscuttful experiment, described by Professor Typhall, shows how music may be transmitted by an ordinary woo-der rod. In a roam two floors beneath his betture trout there was a pinno, upon which an artist was playing, but the antisence routh not hear it. A rod of deal, with its lower end resting upon the sounding board of the piano, extended upward through the two floors, its upper each being exposed before the lecture trade. But soft must a sound was heard. A violin was through the two floors, its upper each being exposed before the electure trade. But soft instanced upon the end of the rod, which was through the two floors, its upper each end in the placed upon the end of the rod, which was through into a sense of the piano was given out in the betture room. A guitar and heap were substituted for the violin, and with the same result. The vibrations of the piano strings were communicated to the sounding board, they traversed the long red, were reproduced by the resonant bolies above, the all was carved into wares and the whole dustind composition was delivered to the listening ambience—New York Telegram.

Should Morried Women Teach?

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Should Morried Women Teach? The question comes to us from over the orean, "Should married women teach?" Well, should married women proach? Well, should married women proach? Skould they work, see, bugh, walk or do mything anybody clau docs? It takes a hog tima to neet the idea out of the minds of the people that a married woman in rangist to step auxiliar the threshold of the own bone. Let the question he settled at loane. If a woman can tend, and both insbami and wife are agreed that she may teach, why shouldn't she leach?

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teach, why shouldn't she teach?

In many respects a married woman is
better fitted to teach than an unminirial
woman. The general law made by some
critics that no married woman can be employed in school is unjust. There are
many such matried persons, whom to remore from the schools would be a mistor
tune.—Teachers' Institute.

The Centenary of Coal Gas.

It is just a hundred years since William Murdoch discovered that coal gas might be used as an illuminant. In his Cornish home he heated coal in an iron kattle and appheld a light to the end of an iron tabe coming from the kelife. How many people tokey have ever heard the name of this William Murdoch? Walls, with his kettle, discovered the use of steam, which has effected the greatest peaceful revolution the world has ever seen. Murdoch, with his kettle, hiso made a wonderful discovery, the value of which it is impossible to overestimate. Electricity us an illuminant is now fast replacing its elder brother, but it is quile young.

For sixty years and more gas has been familiar friend, and its civilizing influence has been enormous. Feeble as its thame is compared with the brillian are light, those few among us who remember the old wooden poets with their sickly oil lamps that did duty in our streets, and served only to make darkness visible, can testify to the gratifinde wo ought to feel to the Cornishman. Nothing has belped more to repress the uniform prover, and it is not exactly to our credit that wa have forgotten the num who gave it us.

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D. J. Canty of the Grand Contral re-coived a box of the scatches grown on 17-months poly trees. They are from Vi-salia and vero grown on the Visalia Fruit and Land company's orchard, in which Mr. Canty is interested,

MONAGHAN'S SUIT

Against the Bernhard Heirs and Others.

WANTS TRANSPERS ANNULLED

Plaintiff Alleges They Were Made for the Purpess of Defrauding Creditors.

P. H. Monsghan brought suit in the soperior court restordey against J. W. Coffman and Louis E. Coffman, his wile, Emil F. Berohard and Anzina E. Bernhard, his wife, Craigio Sharp Jr., the Pacific Improvement company and George H. Bernhard, to vacate convey-

ance.
The plaintiff elleger that at all limes mentioned in the complaint and until May 1, 1892, the defendants, J. W. Coff-man and E. F. Bershard, were the duly appointed, qualified and acting executors of the estate of George Bernhard, de

censed.

On and prior to January 13, 1892, the defendant, Louisa E. Coffman, was two owner of a one-tenth interest in the American addition to Freeno, which pisintiff, for convenier's sake, namer tract 2—lots 17 to 0, but inclusive, in block 178, Freeno city, tract 3—one-half interest in east third of lots 17, 18 and 19, block 86, city of Freeno.

On and prior to January 13, 1892, the defendant, J. W. Coffman, owned tract 4, constelling of one-quarter interest in the north half of the northeast quarter of section 17, towaship 16 south, range 24 east, tract 5—two-thirds interest in west half of northeast fourth of section 17, towaship 16 south, range 24 east. Said defendant, Louisa E. Coffman, acquired the land described as tract one from the ostate of her decessed father, teorge Bernhurd, and cnearly 13, 1892, soid custo was in course of almaintering the section of the contract of

bean demanded of J. W. Coffman and said oline defendants and of plaintiff the pa me to of each promiseory note, but the defendants failed and refused to pay said the plaintiff berein was obliged to and oil up as the plaintiff berein was obliged to and oil up as the analysis of the read brought soit thereon against said defendants and get judgment if the whole amount against J. W. Coffman and spainst Louisa E. Coffman and the plaintiff of the amount paid out by plaintiff in esticiaction of said note. This judgment has not been paid by the said defendants and they have no 'property beside out of which plaintiffs' claim can be paid; therefore, if the enid fraudulent transfare be allowed to stand the plaintiff alloges be will be defeated of the ingister.

Enrither alleged fraudulent conveyances were made as follows:

On March 16, 1802, Emil F. Bernhard conveyal tract 4 to George H. Bernhard without consideration. Plaintiff sleges (course H. Bernhard had knowledge of the fraudulent character of said couveyance.)

ODA SMITH

His Slater Wants Rim Sent to a Re-

Mrs. L. Schluchter filed a complaint in hasuperior court yesterday, asking for the commitment of her brother. Ode Smith, a boy aged 15 years, to the Whit-tier Reform school.

Smith, a key aged 15 years, to the Whitter Relormschool.

She alleges that Oda's parents were deed and that he was living with her husband. By reason of his incorrigible and vicious conduct she finds it impossible to curtol him, and for this protection of society and for his own future welfars she next that he be placed in some suitable institution.

Judge Harris heard the matter and Mrs. Schluchter and Rev. E. O. McIntier testified. Mrs. Schluchter stated that Oda wandl not obey her or her husband, and had run away omea. Mr. McJuster also testified that the boy was unmanageable. Oda when per on the stard said that he candl out per sinon, with his sister's husband, who was sick and disastreable. The hestimony did out make him out a monster by any means.

The matter was taken under advisament by Judgo Harris, and Oda in the meantime languisless in jail.

N. Rosenthal et al. have brought anit

GOVERNOR BOYD.

He fa Expected to Arrive in Pressu Today,

Governor Boyd of Nebraska is expected to arrive in Fresno today from the north. He will be accompanied by reversi members of his family and some

reversi members of his family and some friends.

The governor is a man of mark, having the distinction of bring the first and only Democratic executive Nebraska has ever had. He is a guatteman of means and intelligence and erjoys considerable apopularity. It is state that he will not be a candidate for re-election, which is fortunate for him as conditions have changed considerably times law.

Governor loyd has a brother in this city, John M. Bord, the well known contractor, whem he has not reen for eight years and on whose account he will stop over in Freeno. The raisin center welcomes the distinguished Nebraskan.

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WALTON—in Freeno, awast 19, 187 to the

WALTON-In Fresho, August 19, 1807, to the wife of Arthur Walton, a son,

M.EARY in Fresho, August 21, 1992, to the wife of C. T. Clemy, a december, DARRIED.

NORDGHEEN-JONES-At the parlors of the quillady house, nature to Fig-the and K streets, by Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, Saturday, Atquis 12, 192, Albert Nordgreen and samin Junes, all of Mesons and Samin Junes, all

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of Ma, and Art. A. B., Ewing.
BRADSHAW—In Malaga, Freeno rounty, August 23, 192, Mary J., wife of W. R. Branshaw, aged 43 years.
Brews—In Wischo, Friday, August 19, 1882, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ricks. E-TER-In Fresho, August 70, 1892. Hester Lister, a netive of fred nd, aged 17 years.

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the Project.

WILL ADD TO PRESNO'S WEALTH

The Cost of Construction Not Likely to Exceed \$1,600,000-Many Promises of Relp

Supervisor T. C. White returned yes terday morning from Monterey, when he attended the railroad meeting, and gave his views concerning the project of Monterey to a REPUBLICAN reporter.

"It is a perfectly ionsible project in the ried out will prove of great benefit to
Frozno and Monterey, as well as the
Shais and looking not more than 50 country it will traverse.

"Our first care was to inspect the harmerits. Beside a personal inspection we got the views of several persons entitled to give an opinion in such matters and an excellent one. It is entirely protected from northwest winds and a due north wind alone can enter it, but they are

be due west from Freene to the Panache creek, up the creek through the pass to

Hollister in San Benito county, thence to Salinas and Montarey.

The d slance will be about 140 miles, and most of this will be constructed at a cost of \$10,000 a mile. The cost of construction over the range will be somewhat higher. It is likely, though, that the rond may be built for \$1,500,000 to mile. The cost of \$1,600,000, considerably less than the proposed road to Port Harford.

A committee was appointed to colicit subscriptions to stock, S. N. Griffith, S. H. Cole and myself representing this county in the committee. In order to effect, a corporation we must first subscribe \$1000 for each mile of the proposed road, 10 per cent of this amount to be paid up. The estimated longth af the road from Presso to Monterey is 140 miles. Then it will be necessary to subscribe \$140,000 and pay up \$14,000. When this is done the charter may be granted.

"The city of Monlerey has offered to

When this is done the charter may he granted.

"The city of Moniterey has offered to donet their water front to the use of the railroad, on which money enough could be raised to pay almost half the cost of construction. Besides this the people of San Benite and Monterey have proposed to give the right of way free and have also promised to enhear the series of the railroad, and the series of the result of construction. Besides this the people of San Benite and Monterey have proposed to give the right of way free and have also promised to enhear the series of the right of way and subscribe liberally to the stock.

"The plan under condideration is to get the right of way from here to Monterey, and then get the subscriptions in land and the harbor franchise at Montarey, and when that is done the road will have some value, and I think this portion of it can be bonded for enough to make the grading, and when the grading is done, then an additional bond can be placed on it to finish it. I can see no reason why thit will not work, acd it surely deserves success. We have talked the plan over and it appears practicable, and the scheme is on a business hasis.

"We will call a mesting in this city at an aarly date and put the project before the people. The advantages to happarent and the cottes reasonable that wo hope for success."

THE DEMIOGRATIC OPENING.

THE Campaign Will Begin in This

The Campaign Will Regin in This County Next Saturday. The executive committee of the Demo

cratic county central committee had a meeting restordey afternoon to perfect ante for the opening of the cam prign on Salurday evening, when Colonel Thomas F. Barry of San Fran-cisco will address the unterrified. The following committees were ap-

pointed:
Reception-W. W. Phillips, R. B.
Terry, W. D. Grady, J. C. Collyer,
Arrangements-S. S. Wright, H. C.
Tupper, W. J. Tinnin, John McMollin,

Arraygements—S. S. Wright, H. O. Tupper, W. J. Timin, John McMullio, S. H. Cole.

Miles Wallace, the Sanger attorney, will precide at the meeting, and the following vice presidents were selected:

F. R. Lindesy of Sanger, W. R. Neal of Readley, Lem Harp of Kingsburg, W. T. Lyons and A. R. Ball of Salma, . D. Jones of Wildflower, C. W. Cray of Fowler, W. H. LaRue of Malaga, James Korr of Huron, J. M. Griffin and W. H. Larew of Madera, And Yancey of Tollousa, Robert Larramore of Freeno Flats, Thomas Leouard of Raymond, Marvin Simpson of Academy, J. B. Gravens of Clark's valley, R. M. Wilson of Olesador, Charles O'Naol of O'Neals, Lowis Leach, Gillum Balley, T. J. Doncan, D. J. Canty, C. P. Gumminga, J. N. Albio, Thomas E. Hughes, James Hopking, O. J. Woodward, W. T. Maupin of Preeno, Campillors and W. D. Grody have

L. F. Rucker of San Francisco Pain-fully Injured. L. F. Rucker of San Francisco arrived

in this city vesterday with a well devel-

started down the monated for Jovers villa, whence he intended I starning to Sin Francisco.

About live miles beyond White river, while descending a heavy grade, he lost control of his loraces and they were soon dashing down hill at a breaknesk speed. The last thing he remembered was his making an attempt to jump from the cart. A sodden joil threw him out over the dashboard on to the doubletree, where he lost consciousness.

About two hours later Mr. Rucker was found lying in the road, his team near him. He was restored to consciousness and taken to Dr. Snoderass' near by, where his injuries were sitended thing mred and he was also injured internally, though not seriously. He had a narrow escape from doath. Mr. Rucker was formely night clerk at the Palaco hotel at San Francisco. and taken to Dr. Snoderass' near by, where his injuries were attended to.

Mr. Rucken's face was much disalgued and the was also injured internally, though not seriously. He had a narrow secape from doath. Mr. Rucker was formerly night clerk at the Palace hotel at San Francisco.

Irrigated Grain.

T. J. Mitchellia a new convert to the doctrine of irrigating grain. He says that people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the terms of the property of the convertible of the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the serious of the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the serious of the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the serious of the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the serious of the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all seemed to agree for a long time that the people all the people all the people all the people all the peopl

that people at seemed to agree for a long time that it would not pay to try to read gain without irrigation, and what he tay indicated has paid. He will irrigate congue the green this winter and next source—fulare Register.

Carntho - school Bonds Defeated. The reperior to you \$4000 for the building of a set on house in the Carathara at most was defeated last Saturday by a your of twelve for and thirteen against. Some of the yours were in favor of a \$10,000 houded indebtedness and you'd against the smaller aum.

Constable Johnson has gone to Visalia

HER ESCORT'S VILE CONDUCT

She Struggled for Two Hours in the Embrace of Her Ruffianly

man Who Went Riding.

Companion.

There is danger to young ladies, and even to old ones, in going burgy riding after dark with unscrupulous men

The young woman who went ho last Monday night with the sleeve of her dress forn off and other parts of her cos-tume in tatters had an experience that

She is good looking, not more than 20 years old and resides in this city, her parents not being here. Last Monday night she sat in a buggy with a male companion behind a pair of fast trotters. They went towards Conterville watching ruddy Maradigh in the zenith and a brilliant star which they took for Venus ricing above the snowcapped Sierras, A PROUP OF ASTROLOGY.

There may be some truth in planetary influence and there may not be, but the young woman now entertains a strong enspicion that a combination of Mars and Venus means love and war and that

and Venus means love and war and that it is not by any measure a happy one. On the roturn trip her companion made a felonions seemlt upon her. She made a violent resistance and screened loudly, but the road was lonely and the ruffian's hand was soon over her mouth. It required the most vigorous struggles on her part to prevent the roffian from accomplishing his hellish design, although her drass was badly torn and her arms and lower limbs went blackened and breised.

REPUGE IN THE VILLA.

When they approached the Villa near the race track she insisted on being sllowed to alight, and the lecherous villain, fearing that she would make an outery, compiled with her request and drove rapidly back to town. From the Villa she telephoned for another gentleman friend to call there for her with a rig and take her home.

eral miles, but their own team was not speedy enough to eatch up with the high steppers of the would-be ravisher.

AN INDIGNANT CHINANAN, "If I had a gun," remerked the indignant Chinaman, "I would have shot one or both of the horses and would baye taken the man prisoner and rescued the lady. To man mah! Welly dam tine gal," he added, forgetting his good English in the excitement of the

moment.

The Chinamen drove to a farm house hear by and saked for the loan of a revolver, but there was not a firearm in the house, and a young man, one of the immates, got into the buggy with the Chinamen and continued the pursuit, but the horses of the pursued team were too fieet.

A TOLERABLY GOOD GIRL.

The id_utity of the woman is known to Policeman Johnson, but at her request be declined to disclose her name. She be organized to inschool her main. Sue bears an ordinarily good reputation, but a little marred berause she has too many gentlemen friends by half. She will probably carry a dager and a revolver the next time she goes bugg-riding with some "dear friend."

arr. Kineker had been at the Pozo creek it also suggests that are released by the lumber mills for some time attending to a phoneuntary reading books, and in business for the company. He got recommendation is made that the trustitud down the mountains for Porterville, whence he intended returning to Sin Francisco.

About five miles beyond White river.

About five miles beyond White river, while descending a heavy grade, he lost

AN ORPHAN CARED FOR.

Petition Filed for Adoption of Stan ton E. Metcalf.

A pelition was filed in the superior court yesterday by E. R. Winters and his wife, Lois Winters, in which they a k that they be showed to adopt Stan-

They are willing that the petitioners along the child and they ask the centre for an order to that "feet, alleging they have simple means to care for him and will treat him in overy respect as if he were their own.

Injured by the Cars.
W. H. Cooley, prouper at Cando and
Armona on the West Side road, slipped

off the engine of freight 20. 30 and one of the feet was crushed by the first wheel of the tender. Vesterday marning his toes, except the big loc, were sumpatated by a surgeon, together with a part of his foot. The injured man is a brother of M. W. Cooley, muster mechanic of the machine chops at Dekermfield.

Supervisor White Discusses | Experience of a Young Wo- | C. H. Foster Suggests a More Practicable Route.

> ADVANTAGES OF HIS IDEA A Direct Line With an Essier Grade

Proposed to Cut Off Visalia

Toda'sartiele which appeared in THE REPUBLICAN some time ago, I would like to say that there have been no two surveys from Sanger to Sequois mills,

The surveyed lines under consideration both begin at C. G. Write's place on Mill creek and terminate at Sequois mills, which is located seven miles east and one mile north of Write's.

The first survey made by County Sur vayor Badford goes direct east the mill on the nearest practicable route

mill on the nearest practicable conte on a grade not necessarily twelve inches to the rod as reported by Mr. Redford, their highest slititude being less than 5000 feet, and as I stated in a previous article, a large port of it can be plowed and made with teams.

This line, after leaving Write's place, passes through or near the ranches of the following named parties: Mr. Hocker, Mr. Curtie Mr. Gardener, three Indian homesteade, the writer's place, C, Y. Foster, Mr. Young, Mr. Fox, Mr. Manuering and Mr. Write's place on line Ridge. Also passing through a fine body of pine timber land owned by private individuals in 160 acre tracts, only waiting for a road to become valuable. These are all either homesteade or deeded

Interested at the terminal state of the sampson mining district, where several people have claims and are engaged in mining, dairying, etc., and already connected with this line by a wignor road. Also there are three or more families in the bilit-roach nearly of the line, who are quite anyon south of the line, who are quit canyon scatt on the stack, was see quate saxious for the road to go this way so they can connect with it. All them people from Sampson valley and Mik-ranch cauycoffow have to go from two loeight miles contleast to get on the Stance Point road before they can get to Sames.

Stanger.

A. D. Moore, president of the Kings
Kiver Lumber company, on riding over
this route said to the writer: "If thad
known of this route before building the
Visalla road you would have had a road
base long ago."

Visua road ago."

The last survey began by Mr. Redford and completed by his deputy, Mr. Etter, runs gouth southeast from Write's place for three and a half miles to a point about three and a half miles southwest of the mills, thence in an easterly direction connecting with the Visalia read near Compatocks mill, three sud half or the fifth, thence it an easterfy or reaction connecting with the Visalia road near Comstocks will, three sud half talles sonth and a half unite east of the Sequoia mille. This Visalia road was built by the Kings River Lumber company at their own expense and would have to be bought by the county, if for sale (which is quite doubtful) amounting to the same thing as building that much now road. This road rune zigzsg fashion no your Happy Gap some S880 feat altitude; thence running in a southwest-arly direction to the null, some places being fully three foot to the road grade. (I got the grade from the company's surveyor.)

The people who live on this line have a county road running near and parallel

a county road routing near and parallel to it, which at present the Sanger stage travels over. In regard to the difference in the dis-

In regard to the universees in the one-tance of the two lines, we refer you to the maps made by the county surveyor, and which can no doubt be seen at his office, or by taking your county atlas and drawing an imaginary line from the different points mentioned, you will see quite a material difference.

Let me remark here that on looking over the line where the measurement of the Visalia road was made by Mr. Etter, then line stakes are set burt of the dis-

the Visalia roud was made by Mr. Efter, the line stakes are set part of the distance on the log clute road, making quite sent of lin the distance, instead of following the curves of the wagon road. As to the nost of construction I would say that, after paying for these or four miles of the Visalia road which cost the company \$1000 a mile), the cost of building the two roads would probably be about equal. The advantages that the first line has over the

building the two roads would probably be about equal. The advantages that the first line has over the last ere, list, a much shorter and more direct road; second, the highest altitude being 300 feet lower, making the mill accessible several weeks early on account of the serifer meting of the snow; third, eatting off competition from Visalia and securing the travel and trade to Freene county. Fourth opening up and developing a heretofore undeveloped country.

constry.

If we understand correctly, this read is
to be built by the county for the benefit
of the people of the whole country, and
not for the sole benefit of the few seat-

of the people of the whole country, and contrares of their velley, R. M. Wiles Some "Jear friend."

SCHOOL MATTERS.
Lowis Leach, Gillum Bailey, T. J. Doubern, D. J. Conty, C. P. Cammings, J. N. Albin, Thomas E. Hughes, James Hopkins, O. J. Woodward, W. T. Maupin of Freeno.

G. G. Goucher and W. D. Grady bave been invited as additional speakers for the evening.

The Park hand will firmleh music.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

L. F. Rucker of San Francisco Pain Fully Injured,
L. F. Rucker of San Francisco arrived in this city vesterday with a well developed pain in bis internal economy and several quare feet of his epidermis abraded.

Mr. Rucker had been at the Pozo creek lumber mills for some time attending to been pass for the company. He are the proposed in many the presence of the company. He are present and the proposed in the proposed in the supposed of the whole country, and of the people of the whole country and of the people of the people of the people of the whole country and of the people of t

Hoode Base of Carlon, S. C. Moore, J. F. Crabtee, H. Cook, J. W. Coffee, J. W. Howell, J. G. Young, G. S. Young, M. S. Curtis, R. Erwin, C. G. Wright.

SEVERED BY LAW.

The Bonds Uniting Cappic and Charles Graves

The trial of the action brought some The trial of the action brought some time ago by Cappie Grover against Charles Grover, to dissolve the honds of matrimony existing between them, came up before Judge Harris yesterday. Cappie allowed in the complaint that she and Charles were married in July 1881, and lived together until October 1

815. The grounds on which, she demanded

The grounds on which she demanded a divorce were the habitual intemperance and extreme crucity of the demander. Mrs. Grover and another witness testifuel for the plaintiff. The referedant did not appear and jadement was given by default. Mrs. trover was awarded the custody of her child. Church and Walser were plaintiff's gtlerneys.

After a Horse Thief.

Constable W. L. Stowell arrived from Constable W. L. Stowell arrived from Panoche last seening in quest of a man who stole a horse last Sunday from the ranch of James Cannelly on Tree Pinos creek, in East Bentic county.

On the following day the third stole a Winnelseter rifle from a house in Panoche valley. He was evidently a Mexican and was seen at 11 O'clock yesterday merring about ten miles west of this city. He had got rid of the horse and was on foot carrying a ritle.

GEORGE WEST'S REPORT

Constable McFatter brought Will Kent up from Selma on the noon train What Shall Be Done With Justice Flees Before the resterday to here his mental condition Second Crop Raisins? inquired into.

Kent arrived in Selma only a day or two ago and attracted attention. He

SYRUP AND MUSCAT BRANDY

He Sees Hops Only in Making a Neutral Grape Spirit or a Demand for Museat Brandy.

dilines questioned Ko. t and perceived from his newers that his foliul was unhinged.

Glines turned away to do some chores and a few moments later enought Kont leading his horse off. Glines stopped Kent and led the horse back to the stable. Kent then went into the house and coolly helped himself to the remains of the breakfast.

His next wandered around the room, picked up books and other articles, booked into the cupboards and mate and the properties of the breakfast.

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His nearly generally obsoxious. Glines they want into the house and a kent then went into the trank. Ullines then sant for Constable McFatter, who took Kent into custody.

Kent the Stock on the limit of the breakfast with the stoped with the creat depression throughout the state. The business of growing winn grapes that knocked out halt a dozen deputies sheriff, and nunch else to that effect, in He was examined yosterday afternoon before Johgh Harris and committed to the Stockton asylum.

But Different REPLIES.

reat depression throughout the state that win market pretents the remarkable spectacle of increased consumption, decreased production and low prices. This state of affairs cannot long exist, and a reaction is sorte to come.

The vintage of 1891 in Freeno was very large and the prices were nonativately and the prices are nonativated by the drying of a considerable anonat of wine grapes.

Contrary to my expectations, the prices received by the raisin growers for their crop of 1891 were hardly satisfactory. The crop of 1892 was excerely damaged by combred—as severely indeed as to amount to an almost total loss of the first crop in many of the young vinear yards. In consequence of this and also of the general shurtage of the fruit crop in the east, the prices for the year 1892 will be highly remunerative. This fact, however, should not induce extension of the Austra grape, for thore is nolling in the present outlook to justify the venture. By far the largest part of the vineyards of the valley are not yet in bearing, and will at the next good season produces are open convenient of unsating the model industry, unless steps are taken to provide all nessible outlets and to vasity immays.

MR. DUPONT REPLIES.

Says Sulphurlo Acid is Not Used in Wine Making. Editor Republicas.—In your issue of August 16th you have kindly allowed space to my letter informing the wine growers of the economy that would result in fermenting with my method, thus saving 15 to 20 per cant of pure alcohol. I said that this loss was the conse-I said that this loss was the consequence of bat fernomation; that is to say, that wine is distilled not having had all the super fermonted.

In your issue of the 19th I read an article signed "Puro Wine Maker," anying or indicating that I use sulphuric acid.

take deep incoherently and wandered about simlessly. Yesterday morning D. E. Glines, a dairyman near Solma, found Kent in his barn, where he had spent the night (filmes questioned Ke. t. and perceived from his answers that his mind was un-

comploting demoralize the whole industry, onlies steps are taken to provide all passible outlets and to vasity improve the facilities for handling the crop. One of the most sorious features of the whole situation is the compet tion of the Zaute current now admitted into this country free of duty. Immense quantities of these currents are dumped on the markets of New York at prices which we cannot need-expecially with shor costing \$1.50 per day against European labor costing 20 conts por day.

These growers who have established brands will always be in a position to command better prices for their goods than those who are compiled to sail to the packors. Maken' knows that such could not be used, and thet if it was used it could not be distilled and produce already. In the interect of all conserned I hope be is the only whas maker baving such as idea. Any method of economic fer-mentation has nothing to do with acid,

but only nure grape fermentation.
Yours truly, C. Derose, Analogist.
Merced August 22.

ANOTHER CONVENTION.

FRESNO TO HAVE THE GRAND COUNCIL Y. M. I.

The Whole Pecific Coast Will be Represented by Delegates in Large Numbers.

The grand council of the Young Men's Institute will meet here early next tertainment engrossed almost the entire

contemplate. It is conceiled by all growers that the drying of this eccoud crop will im a few years be out of the question. What can be done with them? There will be thousands upon stousands of fons to dispose of. During the past summer a good deal has been said about abon. converting these second crup gropes into wine and brandy, but the quantity which could be so consumed would not in any way affect the agregate production of grapes.

The wine market is, has been and will be fully sapplied by the vineyards planted in wine grapes, and the wineries will naturally handle all the museats that can possibly be marketed. So much can be used and no more; and an attempt to force any large smount of ungest wine or brandy into consumption would result shall be forced any large smount of ungest wine or brandy into consumption would result shall have of the nutsest brandy is every pronounced, and is much admired by some people. However, to the general public, it is unknown, and to calcivate the public tests will take years. If some means could be devised for making neatral grape spirit from the second crop muses, the whole question would be advised for wery large amount of such spirit could be accepted.

The making of table symp is a matter which should be investigated by the attention of the Fresno council of the inetitute at the meeting Monday night in its hall on I street. The discussion of in connection with the event was pro-

77th.

In the past few years the society has had an enurmous growth. Its rules and regulations are lew and simples; its benefits diffused and substantial, and its principles are the few that underlie gound norality and Christian charity. On account of the wholesome influence it exercises over the conduct and morals of its youthful members the institute of the state of the part of the par many of the most prominent citizons of this coast, of different classes and creeds, as well as from the press. Its sole sim is the clevation of the moral standard and the promotion of the public

for a very large amount of such spirit could be exported.

The making of table evrup is a matter which should be investigated by the raisin growers of Freeno. Such a symp condensed under a vestum would present a beautiful appearance and would be an article which could possibly be exported. There are several methods of producing this gyrap. Thave devoted considerable attention to this matter, and carried out a line of experiments with H. S. Lord of Hardford Cono., which demonstrated that an article cutal to produced pleasing both to the eve and to the taste. There would be a large market for such a product as a temperance faul drink, and also as a symp for general table and household use. There is also mother process owned by the Yaryan Co. of Taledo, Ohio. Those should hold be right and so and the raisin growers of the San Joseph in value, and the raisin growers of the San Joseph in value, the house he was to the work he some method in was in the weal.

The session of the grand council here will include what is called the Parific jurisdiction, and bundreds of delegates from the Pacific states will be present with a very large number of visiting members and others. Special rates and excursion tains have always been arranged by the railroad company for this axes.

ranged by the raitrond company for this event.

The session will last for nearly a week, and it is proposed to take advantage of the presence of this large body of propel from different states to show them the fertility of the soil and the boundless agricultural resources of the Freenc contry. There will also be present by invitation many prominent people of different religious personasions and political opicions.

ferent religious persuasions and political opicions.

The reception and entertainment of the delegates and guests and the carrying ont of the foreign plan will be quite an undertaking, and entail a large expenditure of money. Last year will suppose the completion of estatistics, total production relief upwards of \$2000 to receive and cubertain the grand council of the Young Men's Institute there; and it is generally understood that freenor's representation will not be satisfied with anything least than doubte this amount.

The grand officers of the Institute have many warm personal friands among Freeno's fathers and grandfathers who shall be glad to welcome them here in the name of Freeno, and give them a reception worthy of the name and fame of the residence of the residence of the residence of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow worthy of the name and fame of the residence of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land the people who own large tracte of land which they would like to subdivide and sellow of the people who own large tracte of land the people who own large

the name of Fresno, and give them a re-ception worthy of the name and fame of the raisin center.

PERSONALS.

Frank H. Webster is here from Min-

O. R. Bennett was in from Wheatville

Miss S. Johnson of Selma visited

Freeno yesterday.

H. B. Jayne and wife of Reedley spent
Thursday in this city.

Aladera last evening.

R. H. Magill came down from San

erancisco last ovening.
Sheriff Hensley returned from a trip to Stockton last evening.

to Stockton last evening.

A. S. Bartlett of Hanford had business in Fresno yesterday.

W. W. Wallace of Philadelphin is spending a few days in Fresno.

L. C. Rica and wife of Visalia are spending a few days in Freeno.

George S. Allen, representing a large tinware house, is down from San Fran-

cisco.

G. W. Anderson has returned to Stockhon on account of sickness in his

family.

Rev. W. H. Martin and family returned last evening from their vacation
at Santa Cruz.

BUGG'Y THIEVES.

Large Anchors Should Be Used In-stead of Hitching Posts. The hestler for John D. Gray attended C. A. Yancey is down from Toll House. he cervices of the Salvation Army lac T. B. Cargile of Madera is in this city on business. night at the K-street headquarters.

Alter he had sump the dazology to the After he had sung the daxology to the air of "The Big Sunflower" he want to the hitching near where he had left his horse and buggy. The post was still there, but the rig had vanished. He notified Policeman Grady, giving him a description of the horse and rehiele, and went home. In front of the stable he found the horse with the barness lickst, but the bugg could not be seen. The thief evidently had a horse of his own and preferred to steal a buggy which could be repainted and otherwise more easily disquised than a horse. Mr. Logan, whose rig was siden Nonday night, recovered his horse, but the buggy had not been found up to last accounts.

GRADING BAISINS.

I. T. Bates and Thomas Garrison of Kings River are in the city on business. A Proposition to Guarantee Freshold Mrs. F. W. Wakefield and child have returned from a two months' visit to Red

Pack Against Rejections. James Russell Reseast will lay hefur Russin Growers' association this afternoon a proposition to have the raisin noon a proposition to have the resim-pack of this year property graded by ex-perts and insured against rejection. The proposes to have experts inspect raising before being not into the hoxes. After each impaction the boxes will be useled with a guarantee of their grad, and such useling will carry with it an insurance against rejection to any of the markets of the world.

Dr. G. A. Hare and wife are going to Lane's Springs today, where they will spend a few weeks. market against rejection that of the market is expected that this work can be done at a cost of above \$20 per carload, and the guaran se with belieficient bonds to aromote confidence in the project.

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O. R. Bennett, prominent farmers of Orescent district, are in town on business. KANGAROOED.

Chinatown Pull.

SHERIFF MICARTHY ACCUITTED

A Jury Bound to Give the Prisoner Pair Play-Levison Kangarooed in Jail.

The power of the Chinetowa political Justice Crichton's court in one of the Boss Levison Kangaroo cases.

Some doys ago a rancher named J. C. Todd in a white heat variegated by a red welt across his right hip appeared before Justice of the Peace Prince and complained that Charles McCarthy, one o loon in Chinatown, had eaught him spankable part of his anatomy with a ection of garden Lose.

section of garden lose.

Mr. Todd folt right smart after the performance and prevented further repetition of it by treating the thirsty crowd of 2 with of sheepfdip. He saves to a complaint charging Levison and McCarthy with battery.

About an hoor afterwards an old man maned Fitzgerald come into court and colemnly disrobed before the justice, exhibiting a collection of stripes that would have put a royal Bengal tiger to the blush. He had been put through the kapparoo court with all the appropriate cremonies and awore to a compleint charging Levison and McCarthy with battery.

BABLY INJURED. BABLY INJURED.

Fitzgerald was so sick and weakener from the brutal beating he received that it was necessary to send him to the

county hospital for treatment.

Lavison and McCarthy were arrested that evening and were token around in a back to hunt bonds. Policeman Johnson got lired after an hour or two of designs invisible reaches the treatment. chasing invisible people about town, and us informed the boss that he would have to go to jail just like any common ordi-nary inspayer.

"What!" he exclaimed, "Do you pro-

"What!" he exclaimed, "Do you propose to tract me like a common tramp."

"What else are you?" inquired Johnson. The attackity of this question almost caused the bass to swoon in the fat most caused the bass to swoon in the fat ribbu vergeance for the time being he remarked resignedly, "Its well; but know you suitfit that are long you shall feel the power of the Fifth ward." than those who are competted to sent to the packets.

The disposition of this second crop' muents is a matter worthy of the most serious consideration. A yield of one ton per acre of second crop gauges from the raisin vinoyards of Frosan and Talare, when in fall bearing, will produce an aggregate tonange appailing to contemplate. It is conceiled by all growers that the drying of this second crop will in a tow years be out of the LEVISON WAS ALSO KANGAROOFD.

He was cast into jail and was received

held a kangaroo court and were about to warm the boss' enatomy with a beavy leather strap when he compromised by paying a fine of \$2.75. THE BALL ROLLS. Levison and his hold spirits applied cort on the ground that Justice Prince

court on the ground that, oracle Frances could not give them a fair jury trial by reason of bias and prejudice against the gang. The first case to be tried was that of hattery against Charles McCarthy, Constable Matheson delegated to Dep-uty Constable Feek, the artistic task of contains introver to long at the top with Constable Fack the artistic task of summoning thirty talesmen from whom twelve "good and true" men agere to be summoned to try the case.

It had been contemplated that Assistant District Attorney Welsh should manage the case for the procession, he being tamiliar with the facts, but the program was changed and E. E. Yan Meter, the I emocratic candidate for district actorney, was substituted.

It happened nevortheless that some of the jurors selected were acquaintances of the jurors selected were acquaintances of the jurors and Daly cut some of them had ractived cansiderable money from the gang for wet and dry goods. The jury on the whole was a fair average one, its personnel being as follows:

A FAIR JURY. Louis Scholler, proprietor of the Old Palm Garden, in which Boss Levison, Dan Maloney and John H. Daly have Dan Maloney and John H. Daly have speat many au hour and many a Jollar for boer and lunches; J. L. Moore of the Dexter atables, N. Levy, of Hart & Levy, where John H. Daly buys his underwear; E. Austin, grozer on Tulker alreet; W. R. Fornich, butch r; J. V. McDonald, genter; F. D. Sparrowhavk, gentleman and retired capitalist; Honry Roemor, sulcon keeper and Joseph Elliott, extantamer.

Todd, the complaining witness, whose indignation almost set Justice Prince's court room on fire when he swore to the court room on fire when he awore to the complaint and when he awore before and sifer, marci as gently as a suckling dove on the witness stand yesterday. If the testified that there was much morriment in the Club salcon on the night of the kangarcoing; that there was a crawd of jorial, sociable gentlemen present, hunorous blades, follows of infinite jest and most explicit fancy—plague on them for mad rogres—who did all in their power to make him happy and tickle his rigibilities.

THE HOSE DESCENDS. When they began to play the game of kengaroo court, McCarthy, a facetions way, threw his arm around Todd's neck, and there being no barrel handy laid him face downwards across the coupler.
Then Boss Levison armed with four feet eight inches of rubber hose elevated

the hose and—
Hen Mr. Todd's memory became configend. He lost sight of the hose for a moment and felt something strike him just back of the hip. It didn't hurt him the least little bit, but he felt it—of the least little bit, but he felt it—of course he could not help feeling it, just a little. It seemed to be a jeke, but he wont he'ere Juntice Prince and swore to the complaint against Levison and McOarthy for battery. He was a stranger there and he didn't think that he should there and he duln't think that he should have been treated so radely.

Juan Cabuizit told the jury how McCarthy enhraced Told and how the limber hose described ellipties in the air.

TODD WAS A NACORTY SOY.

Levison and McCarthy swore that

Todd was a naughty boy. He was fool-ing with some bottles and got the cork out of one and they told him to stop, but out of one and they toil him to stop, but he would not do so and McCarthy put his arm around Toild's and they kangarroot him. Todd said that he would treat and they kangaroot him the second time, but in doing so they knucked su toll saab off the bridge of his nece and his nose hegan to blood. Daly washed the wound with whisky, which acted as a coulerizer and stopped the hemorrhage. Totld up pared to treat the affair as a joke.

This testimony was corroborated by Frank Scott, who tends a cigar shop on Mariposa street. Mariposa street.

The jury treated the effair as a jobe also and acquitted McCerthy.

The remaining cases will be set for trial at 9 o'clock this morning.

Attention is called to the announce neat of W. F. M. Vey, farature dealer maint of W. F. A. Vey, infinite Galler, in the advertising columns of this paper. He is making to stating cut in prices.

The W. J. classy examination of Lee Dao, charged with the murder of the Lee on October 15th, will be held before Justice Orichton this morning at 10 o'clock.

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Frendo. Dated Proend, Cal., July 8, 1892 JAMES SPRAGUE, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph E. Sprej deceased.

APSTIN & DREW, Altys for Petitioner. Adjudication of Institutory

SMITHS' CASH STORE,

ALABAMA.

PLAY THAT REACHED SOME FRESNO HEARTS.

Have to Say Regarding the Civil War Drama.

Mineral Water I saw "Alshama" at the Haldwin when in the city last week, and am free to say that I have not, for a long time, attended a more pleasing, healthy or natural production. It was exceptionally well readered and every lover of real art, as exemplified on the slage, should see this play in Freeno and maintain the reputation of the town for patienticing first class entertainment. H. Short.

The "Alabama" is a civil war drama with the war omitted. As a picture of life in the routh subsequent to the war, I know of nothing more vivid, true or charmingly delighted. In my opinion no one can afford to miss seeing it.

George E. Church.

"Alahama" is one of the best and mos

To those who enjoy artistic acting, de-lightful stage scenery and a pretty and interesting stary, "Alabama" will prove more than satisfactory. B. R. Woodworth.

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patrons of the drame one of the best and
most enjoyable stage representations it
has ever been my good fortune to secure.
The scenes and incidents are strikingly
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French Pictures.

REPARING FOR THE DISPLAY foney to be Ruised by the Sale of

Badges-The Box Question Discussed.

The Fresno County World's Fair adies association hold a regular meetng in the parlors of the Hughes hotel esterday alternoon, Mrs. Thomas E. Inghes in the chair and Mrs. Wiley J. innin at her post as escretary.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. C. Vinchell now in San Francisco giving he result of her inquiries as to the coef f cuarter-pound?paper boxes to contain everal carloads of raisins for free dis-ribution at the World's Fair. She had seen informed that green lace paper ould not be manufactured in San Franand that it would be necessary to (arding the proposed aluminium badges, ifrs. Winchell's letter stated that none if the jewelers encouraged the adoption if aluminium for the metal to be used. The prices quoted for making the badges of white metal and silver plated metal anged from \$10 to \$20 per thousand.

Mrs. Winchell also aunounced that he had obtained a receipe and instruc-lone for making sulphur water for pre

lone for making sulphur water for pre-percing fruit.

A proposal was read from Wempe,
fros, offering to make boxes as per-sample by the 100,000 lot f. o. b, at San
Francisco for \$10 per thousand.
Sizes Nelle Boyst aggested that gold
fronce boxes should be ordered in suffi-cient quantity to build up the letters
'Fromo county' in the palace of raisin
gargoons to be exceted at the Columbian
factionation. She moved to leave the
metter in the hands of the committee.

Mrs. J. A. Fink Smith suggested that
there need be no lurry about boying the
boxes, because it will be exsier to park

there need be no lurry about buying the boxes, hecause it will be assier to part the raision in January or February than during the regular packing eason in Ausonat and Soptember. Miss Boyd said that the first premiums in Caleago will be awarded for actistic graugement and quality rather than quantity, and it would improve the ap-pearance of the boxes if nice pictures of Freeno farms and vineyards were placed on them.

n them.
"We'se not going to Chicago to show
off French pictures," rashly remarked
W. M. Williams of the Freeno County
World's Fair commission, "Freeno's
rafains will look well enough without

World a fair commission, remose raisine will look will enough without any juctures."

Mies Boyd remarked that she had advocated freeno pictures, not french pictures. She believed that the people would he peri city willing to furnish unmou fed photographs or other pictures of their freeno homes without any expense whatever to the commission.

Mr. Williams having thus learned that the pictures were not to represent scenes from that classly resent the farding the pictures were not to represent scenes from that classly reason that it would be charger to have a group picture lithographed 10,000 copies at time.

Miss Boyd returned undanntedly to the charge. The pictures could be obtained without expense. Many orchardiate and vinoyardists, business men and others would be very glad to each contribute a few dozen unmounted photographs of their homes to be pasted on the boxes. These would be an advertisement nut only for themselves but for the county as well. Unless lithographis were made in first class style, and these could be obtained only at great expense, they would be only mere daube.

Williams thought that the packbont ill,000each of the paper boxes and urnish pictures as an advertigement.

J. H. Harding, president of the

about to the paper boxes and cursish pictores as an advertisement.

J. H. Harding, president of the World's Fair commission, called attention to the distressing fact that lithographs were very expensive luxories, that 100,000 of them would cost \$1500, and that neither the commission nor the association were overburdened with aboney.

Williams spoke of the public spi

stion if the ladies asked him for it. The further consideration of the matter was laid over for two weeks.

Miss Kate Parsons asked for the appointment of a committee to solicit pholographs, etc., from orchardials, vine-varies and others, to be used on the orders. Miss Nollis Boyd and Kate Parsons and Birs. L. O. Stephens were appointed on the committee, to which were added the vice presidents of all branches throughout the county, and the two Misses Galloway.

shout the country are e Galloway.

D. T. Fuwler was appointed vice lent for the Caruthers district.

Boyd announced that W. B. had offered to haul to Freene

r. ent Harding appopused that the

hat they exists be forwarded to the place of the policy of

were some jelly glasses undisposed of in-the rooms of the county commission and some jers in Donahoo, Emmone & Co.'s store which the ladies could have. Alies fond expressed the hope that the members would attend the next meeting

prepared with engastions for raising money for the work.

The committee on bedges were authorized to contract for 3000 metalic badges at \$10 are towards.

The meeting adjourned until Septem

Valuable Horses Perish.

where Fink, one of the o'dest and best was settlers in this portion of Freeno sadnity, took a band of horses to the meadows in Kinge river canyon early this sering, the green feed and water there being excellent, and in previous years has kept the stock in good condition through the summer meatis. When he went to the canyon last week the was surprised to find that the supply of water was anheated, and twenty-three head of horses had perished from thirst. His loss will amount to considerable.—Sanger Herald, Peter Fink, one of the o'dest and bear

WILLIAM GORDON GRIFFITH. CAMBLERS VS. VAGS

in insolvency in the superlor court ves-TRABULTIES,

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ASSETS. Portion of late 1 and 2, block 11, East Petaluma, sobject to a mortgage of

PROHIBITIONISTS.

F. P. COOK SAYS THEY ARE IM-PRACTICAL.

And Defends the People's Party From Reflections Made by M.

B. Karris, EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-Professor Harris, the Prohibitionist, I estrem as an able, earnest and honest man. He is doing a good work, no doubt. But I think he makes a mistake in denouncing the Prople's party for not putting a pro-

bibition plank in the platform. The prohibitory policy toward the liquor traffic is impractical at the present time. It will remain so as long as the right to vote is restricted to men

In the last Presidential election there were 11,349,000 votes cast. Let us leave off the 349,000, allowing that they were cast by women. The remaining 11,000. 000 were cast by men. Of these 11,00,000 relied upon to vote for and actively support a prohibition polley?

The votes on proposed prohibition con-stitutional amendments in Michigan stitutional amendmente in Michigau, Ohio sant other estere of late years have shown that man are almost evenly divided on the question. There is not a decided and reliable majority either way. Yet, on such an uncertain basis, Prohibitioniste proposed to found a polreceive the credit of traving produced rate, wherein the fast was that the arrew even miles inside the Freme to get memoral consequence to us all. If the ballot were extended to the credit rive ince. They would have to hand the ballot were extended to the work rive ince. They would have to the product of the fast of the fast of the invitations sent to the gen, and they send the works traffic plan members of the World's Fair plan to discussion of the solid page and the designs for solid exchibit at Chicar.

100,000 against it, and pretty reliably spainst it, too, Is this a fair, probable, division of the votage of the committee Mr Whilains of the committee on grane informed the ladies that the California commission were awaiting dia present men only vote; they are about qually divided; a reflicient and radius would be forwarded to the land and many and that as soon as these worre repair that a second as these worre repair that a second as the second to the land, and the world of the land, and the world of the land, and the mathematical example stands:

or prohibition every time	
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Total	9,500,000
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Ir. Williams Opinion on anown residents agent, filed a petition Real Vags Unmolested by For the Best laterests of the the Authorities.

OPPRESSIVE

The Indignation of a Friend of Poor Men Finds a Voice on Behalf of Remanity.

EDITOR REPUBLICAS. -- In The Republic tiean of Thursday appears) an article Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Harrison will be touching upon the indiscriminate arrest President for the next four years, and imprisonment of alleged vagrants, Neither Mr. Weaver nor Mr. Bidnell which struck me as a protest-intered none too soon. The law against vag-rancy was intended to protect the community against mendiesate and common lazy loafers, who forage for a living and two classes are not numerous in Fresno As to the first, I point to the fact that there is not a professional beggar on the streets of Fresno today, not even a blind

lation monkey. But there are a number of idle fellows in Freezo who never do an honest day's work, and who ought to be taken neck and teels from the stud poker games that are being openly run in a dozen difthat are being openly run in a dozen dif-ferent ealouse, and put to work. These gentry are tin horn gamelers, and as-ciently sugarsh as any vag ever was. Are they pulled by the police? Not by any means. Why? Probably heanes tings have too great a pull themselves, mobitisally.

bogger or an organ artist with the regu-

tiey have too great a nuil themselves, politically.

The morning till night and nearly all night, every day in the week, they may be soon huddled adound the gauing tables. Many ci them are elethed and delete with the first own they fare the revergents of this city, and only the politically.

The soon huddled adound the gauing tables. Many ci them are elethed and delete with the first own they fare. Fresho is known far and wide as a great farming, fruit and and the own they fare. Fresho is known far and wide as a great farming, fruit and supplyment. Many of them land here with their blankels, and have hearts and obthing more. In short, broke.

The state of the country come here to find supplyment. Many of them land here with their blankels, and have hearts and obthing more. In short, broke.

They are the stronge of the train with their massyre baggags and blankels. They are in a strange city among total thrancers. They can't go to the lotel. Why? Bear they to do? They must sleep somewhere, whether they eat or not; so they either find an empty car, an old bard, a shed, or take lodging in a vereal lot. They pread their blankels and "tetler" and—dreau. Not much! The police wen are anot them. They are ordered ont in a body and are landed for the rest of the night in the county jail.

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The morning the steel of the county is the law has not declared its afelow, pundy of being found in a relicoad car, for incoming the provided with the arm, arroad and puffed up. "His honor" lifts his royal even above the poor, trembling, belpiess feel lows, and rattles off in rigamorole jargon being found in a relicoad car, for incoming the second they are good to the state of the stong, arroad and puffed up. "His honor" lifts his royal even above the poor, trembling, belpiess feel lows, and rattles off in rigamorole jargon believed to the stone of the stone

houset labor.

What effect, do you suppose, it will have upon the ninateen men that an officer on last Wednesdev arrested and jailed and who, according to Judge Crichton, before whom they were brought, charged with elseping in a railroad car, "were all honest, hard working felious who came to Freeno to get work and I discharged them."

The seat then have will assemble to

and I discharged them, will germinate and it will not bring forth good fruit to feed the nation. The wind is being sown; the whirlyind will be resped bereafter. The unbditty of France rode over and trampled into the mire the persont; the notified and the make of the nobility rolled into the basket like apples into a New Jerzey celler. Call a halt, ye who stand upon the watch towers, let his tory repeatitised. Yox Popula.

AN EASTON PARTY.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-Last Saturday evening there was a very nice and enjoyable invitation party at the house of Peder Miller and daughter at Easton, Peder Miller and daughter at Easton, and among the many guests present were tooliced the following gentl men: Mesers, Niels, Angust and Emil Kielgren, John Miller and family, Oscar Hausen, Aloigh Carleon, Jacob Pickies, William Herse, the Misses Anna and Rose Palm, Mrs. Lindrose and children, the Misses Sophy and Mary Johnson, Miss Emma Anderson, Miss Charlotte Syenson, Charley Carlson and Lizzie Carlson, Miss Thida Thorson, Carl Johnson, Charley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitheck, Oscar Lindstum and many others.

many others.
The evening was spent in pleasant The svening was spent in plearant games, conversations, songs, music and in the partaking of the good things of the table, such as ice cream, lemonade, coffee and cake, and various other kinds of refreshments which go to rolld up the inner man. On the whole it was a very enjoyable affair and everybody went home happy, with the bist wishes for their host and hotesem-Mr. Miller and his daughter, Mies Cary Miler.

Walter Lynch the one-legged upan re-

Walter Lynch, the one-logged man revently arrested for battering a Japanese courtesan, failed to appear for trial in Juntice Finne's court yesterday. He had been released on his own recognizates and had skipped the town for the town's good.

town's good.

T.J. Kirk is recovering rather slowly from the illness which has confined him to his home for the past two weeks, and actime on the advice of his physician will so to Cakland today to seek the benefit of the cond tills. He will be acrompanied by Mrs. Kirk.

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Farmer and Producer.

STATUTE WORDS FROM A BRITISHER

HOW TO YOTE

The Ballot for Bidwell or Weaver Witt ile Thrown Away-Cleveland Not the Laborer's Friend.

Every American knows that either will be in the race, at least every Amer-ican believes that neither of them will have the remotest chance of being Now, as a Prohibitionist or as a fol-

lower of the People's Party, who is an American going to vote for? Will be not spite himself by voting for either Weaver or Bidwell? The wise course for an intelligent American would be to eize up in his mind the work of either the Democratic or Republican party and ote for either Mr. Harrison or Mr.

Ciseviand.
The country has had the benefit of the valued services of both gentlemen, and no benefit will recult in a change to Mr. Claveland but a decided less to the people by his change—called reform— of all the postmasters, etc., and derangement of the government.
This reverties with a first properties of the government.

the postmasters, etc., and derangement of the government.

This overthrowing of the government every four years does more toward distincting the business of the country than the strike and dispinulment of the ground down laborer receiving \$230 a month. One could almost extuses a man for intretring a fellow workman for taking this place for \$230 a month, bot he should not be excused if he would lead a hand to overthrow a givernment with a tariff that enabled him to live like a European prince, and a tariff in the face of a fierce competition of humo manufacturers that anablas him to command for his services from \$30 to \$275 a

well-sell honorable men-man Merican not only murders his country American not only murders his country American of his children's mutths, by throwing his influence against his country and in layor of a free trade nation which has no raw material for sele.

Two natives does not not a reason that a raw material for sole.

The farners of Freeno county have been long anough sending their raw material of wheat to be ground up by the British mills, and the sheep men bare been long enough growing their fine merius woul—raw material—to be carded and mixed up with the blackheed coarse Sentch highland woul to be carded and manufactural into shouldy and sent back to Mr. Cloyeland's admirers, at the British price.

manufactured into shouldy and sent back to Mr. Cheveland's admirers, at the British price.

But natil we have population enough in our own beautiful California, accompanied with shipbuilding, iron rannifecturing and factories, the price of our wheat will be made by the British free trader in Liverpool instead of by the farmer producer hero.

The raisio industry has become unremonerative through savege competition among our own propls. How would it please our Democrary to place Mr. Clevening and the followers in power again, and his congress to take off the 2½ cents per pound duty and then give the producers—nothing? We, the Democratic county of Freeto, would at the end of next sesson not be as fat as the Stuffed Prophet with his \$50,000 a year, sitting in state in the White Hougo with 18 gold pan, vetoing soldiers pensions.

Discov.

A Britisher and Democrat in 1897, and American and Repablican in 1873 and up to data.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

A FRIEND OF DETECTIVE THACK-ER TELLS HIS STORY.

The Fiasco Was Smith's-How Beavers Was Killed-Hume Was in Fresno.

Detective Thacker has been radely handled by the press on account of his connection with the train robbery flace. A friend of his stated to a reporter that the detective was not to blame for any ing the wounding of Witty and the kill-

When Will Smith and With went to Evans' house Thacker was in a livery stable in Visulia obtaining evidence regarding the biring of the team by Son-tag on the day preceding the night of the robbery. It was arranged between Thacker and Smith that they were to go to Evans' house together, but Smith gave him the slip and made a bungling mess of it. All that time the officers and Evans, and bence they were not in a herry to arreat them. They merely in-tended to keep them under survaillance until smillein et eithemea could be secured to warrant an arrest. The mission of the officers was simply one of inquiry. garding the biring of the team by Son

had fled. He and onerin Communication got in an express wagon and started after the fugitives, traveling twenty five

after the fugitives, traveling twenty-five or thirty miles into the hills.

They got back to Evans' barn at about 10.30 at night, but saw no sign of the robbers and went back to fown. Being won out with fatigue they decided to rotte for the night, site naving engaged Occur Beavers and Deputy Constable Hall from Livermore to stand goard around the barn until daylight, for a consideration of \$5 each. Overall, who was unarmed, was behind a tree at a course and the state from the barn. Beavers had a pixel and Thacker's double barreled shotgen loaded with No. 10 buckabot.

barreled shoign loaded with No. 16 buckshot.

After hating staked these men out Thacker started back for town and when within two blocks of the hotel heard a pistal shot followed by the sport of as choigne and then the report of his work gun. Thacker and some assistants strove back as quickly as possible but the robbers had gone.

Evans' home occupied a block of ground part of which is an orchard and this made it more difficult to guard it.

Datective Hume was in Freene the time this occurred, and therefore the markiesuly comments that have been made against him are unwarranted.

A WAIL FROM MENDOTA.

A Postoffice, a Justice of the Pean and a Voting Precinct Wanted.
A wall comes up from the citizens of
the new town of Mendota for a voting
precinct, a postoffice and a justice of the peace. As matters now stand, fifty or eventy five people of that town have to

geventy five people of that town have to go to White's Bridge for their mail, and for the purpose of volting and swearing out warrants on their neighbors.

The residents of Mendots are princi-nally railroad men, and have very little time to go to White's Bridge, two miles distant, to do the little business on hand. Parties from Mendota will scon call the supervisors' attention to the matter.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

"Rang Your Clothes on a Rickory Limb."
After the rather unsatisfactory experience of last season the district commissioners have decided to experiment further with the free bathing beach. turther wan the tree batting beach. This time, however, there is to be no risk of Bfe, provided the plans of the commissioners are successful. Last season the beach was open to all comers, but in the future none but experienced owimmers will be allowed to enjoy the privilege. With this coul in view the commissioners have through their seasons of the privilege. Jelly Palace.

commissioners have, through their sec

retary, Dr. Tindall, addressed the fol-

tify you to permit persons who can swim

to use the public bathing beach till otherwise notified. You will not permit

any one to use the beach unless satisfied by personal observation that he can

A perusal of this order will show that

the commissioners have imposed a rather complicated and important duty on Sa perintendent Stevens. By a strict com-

pliance with the order no candidate for

cleanliness will be allowed to enter the

water unless he can swim, and the en-perintendent is first to determine one's

ability in that direction by "personal observation." Just how Superintendent Stevens is to separate the experts from

the raw recruits by mere "personal ob-servation" is rather difficult to under

stand, unless he should subject appli-

agility on dry land.-Washington Post

Shark and Swimmer.

Zealand Herald.

Eight Thousand Tlowers on the Table

flowers were used to make a temple of

justice, and at the last diplomatic recep

tion the mentels of the parlors were banked up with flowers, and at enother

A Mixed Up Affair,

Recently on the Marietta and North Georgia cathoad a train ran over and killed a cow near Thompson, Tenn. A day or two afterward, when the train record the product of the control of the

passed through, an officer arrested the engineer, and took him before a justice of the peace, where he was tried for crucity to animals. The passenger train

was held four hours, during which time the mails were delayed. It seems that the proscenters have gotten themselves in a bad fix.

Warrants have been issued by a judge for the avector of the inviting the

for the arrest of the justice of the peace, the officer who made the arrest, the sheriff and the lawyer for contempt of court, as the road is in the hands of a

lendent of the beach:

communication to the superin

The commissioners direct me to no

BEAS PODS TWO FEET LONG THREE YEARS ON THE FILE

A Fresno Watermelon Weighing 70% And it May Be Five Years More Re Pounds-Kern County to Spend

Luch Money.

Mrs. Aroclia M. Marce tas and Mrs. Viginia S. Bradley of the Board of Lady Managers of the California World's Fair Cummission arrived last Sunday on their way to and through Southern California and remained over on yesterday to con-fer with the members of the Ladies World's Fair association, the pleasant topic being the proposed jelly palace at the Worlds' Fair.

This miniature palace will be one of the wonders of the world. It will block up an siele, and all visitors walking along the siele will be obliged to pass through the palace in the same manner as Lute Shelly went through college— going in at the front door and out at the back door. The bess of the structure will be 10x20 feet, and the height 25 feet, and it will be built of clear white glass jars littled with a moraic work of idlies.

Shark and Swimmer.

Henry Jacobson, who is employed at the North Manniau Hends as beacon light leoper, was out in his board six miles down the harbor when it was strack by a squall and swamped and the occupant left in the water. Jacobson dived and endeavored to role we the half-last, but without success. He then grasped an our, and bring a good swimmer strack out for land, but an affong tide was running he was swept down the halbor a distance of three miles.

At that point be was attacked by a large shark, which grabbol at his hand. He protected himself, however, with the our, which he tried to rain down the shork's threat. The fish then made a circle around him and renewed he attempt. By this time, however, Jacobson had his sheath kinte drawn and desperately stabbed the shark, ripping its glass jars lilled with a moraic work of joines.

Fuo Ladies necocistion had already taken sixty jars, and Meedames Marcelius and Bradley succeeded in nducing them yesterday to acrost 100 moro jars and to fill them with such jellies as only freeno county Indies can make. The visitors compliment the sesceistion very highly on the good work that they have already done on behalf of Freeno county.

Miss Nellia Boyd and Miss Kate Parson reported that since last Saturday's meeting they had secured 2000 pounds of

arise actine and a final Nate Parsor's reported that since last. Saturday's
menting they had escented 2:00 pounds of
fruit and raisins, and the promise of a
large number of photographic views of
freeme county homes and farme.

Mrs. M. B. Stuart, senetary of the
World's Fair commission, was occupied
all of yesterday in removing the jars of
preserved fruit from the commission's
office in the Hughes hatel building to a
cool basement in the Hughes block
building, the hot air in the office of
more than 100 degrees in the shade and
the light having a deletations effect upon
the preserving fluid. The fruit as cool
the preserving fluid. The fruit as conthe preserving fluid. The fruit as contone mission office and exhibited as hererefore until the shelves shall have been
filled, when they will be removed to the
basoment to make way for other exhibits.

Mrs. S. A. Packard has earn in some perately stabbed the shark, ripping its side open so that the water became red with blood. A further attack was made, when A further attack was made, when Jacotson again stabbed the monsternear the fail and it swam away. At that time it boat came in sight. Jacotson, too much exhausted to speak, was hailed into the boat, having been in the water two hours and thirty minutes.—New Zaland Hard.

basouent to make way for other garhibits.

Ars. S. A. Packard has sent in some
fine bunches of Catawha grapes.

S. R. Williams has denated a box of
Sweetwater grapes. He propoces to dig
up one of his vines, transplant it into a
bax of soil and exhibit it at Onicego
mark year. It must take nearly half an acre of glass to cover the flowers of the White House conservatory. It keeps two men busy all the time to take care of it, and bax of Foll and Table has contributed a far of beautiful white Adriatic figs to the World's Fait commission. The Fresuc country commission has ordered a quantity of wide-mouthed museum jars for the preservation of large orchids to roses are in bloom here. There are broad india rubber plants which

eeum jars for the preservation of large fruit. Julius Rorphure, Freeze's most promthere are some flowers which are abso-lutely worth their weight in gold. On the night of a White House dinner or reception the whole mansion is deco-rated with flowers, and at one state dinner not long ago there was a floral piece on the table which used 8,000 flow-Junia Korphuro, r reano a mosa promising artist, is preparing a collection of 100 oil paintings on eith and velvet for exhibition at the World's Fair. Half a doza of these on black satin are on exhibition at Korphuro's clubing establishment on J street. They represent passived Collisoral segame, and choice bits number of a fired. They represent pas-toral California scenes, and choice bits of wooded and mountain scenery with cattle and the dirty and prevalent Digger Indian in the fureground. The drawing is excellent, and the whole work is of ers in its making.
At a dinner to the supreme court 2,000 time they were covered up with im-mense double tulipa vising out of banks of green—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

artistic quality.
At the last regular meeting of the
Kern County World's Fair association,
the scretary's report showed active
preparations in progress in the matter of procuring and preparing articles for Phicago. An expert has been added to Omosgo. An experience be aluded to the employee already engaged in proserving fruits, while an experienced horiculturate is giving his entire attantian to fruit drying. It was stated at the meating that Lloyd Tevia, on behalf of the Kern County Land company, has contributed \$3000 towards defraying the expenses of a World's Fair exhibit. Another installment of \$500 was received from the board of suc-visus. The amreceiver and permission must be secured to suct he read. The superintendent of the muil service is also after them.— Atlanta Letter.

World's Fair association of Pasadens have been ravised, and much effective work is being carried on under the efficient chairmon who have these matters in charge. The committee on literature is planning the publication of a volume but unique and artistic, and containing skatchen of and by literary people of Pasadens. Mrs. Olive C. Cole, lady manager of the Sixth congressional district, was present at the last meeting and was greatly pleased with the energy and interest displayed. The Santa Clara World's Fair commission has so far expended about \$900 in glassware and fruit preservatives. The A Japanese Analysersary.

This pear being the 1,160th anniversary of the Emperor Kwamma's establishing his capital at Kioto, Japan, the people are busy preparing for a suitable celebration of the occasion. Kioto city was founded by the Emperor Kwamma, who took up his abode in Yamashiro prevince, which was then unbuilt, and gradually the city arose around his palace, so that the emperor's memory is especially honored. There will probably be an exhibition opened in Kioto for the occasion. San Francisco Call. sion has so far exponded about \$900 in glessware and fruit preservatives. The display of fruit now at the board of trade nonma at San Inse is said to receive words of admiration from all who are ments of admiration from all wed

Burns in Bohemian.

Burns in Bohemian has a curious sound, but no less an enterprise has been undertaken by Professor J. D. Sladek, the editor of the Prague newspaper Lumit, then a translation of some 130 of the songs and ballads of Burns into Czech. This presson is shortly to be published by the Royal Academy of Science and Letters in Prague. In every instance the Bohemian translator has preserved the metrical form of the original, ransls of native woods to Chicago, which panels will enter into the interior decoration of the Washington World's Fair hulding. California shoold not be behind har northern neighbor.

APPEAL CASES.

Fresno to Contribute to the A Great Hardship Imposed Upon Litigants.

fore Any of the Cases Will

Be Decided.

Nobody need be seriously concerned about being sued for money in the jus-tices courts nowadays. All that the daided egainet him is to take an oppeal to the superior court, whose the case will remain as secure and as long as

Augeal cases are buried there without hope of resurrection until years after the plaintiff has left this vale of tears.

There are now 130 appeal cases and

There are now 130 appeal cases and their number is being largely increased as debtors are finding out that they will be in all probability never called upon to pay the judgment.

The reason given for this reprehensible condition of allairs is that Judge Holmes' court, to which all the suits have been assigned, is too much occupied with criminal business, and that as each day as added to the year the prespects for getting any to trial are steadily dwindling away into the dim perspective.

"The lirst of these untried uppeals was filed on Bedruary 18, 180; the next on April 12t, April 34, and 50 on at inferentiating that year and up to the present time.

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vals during that year and up to the present time.

The delay works a great hardship to poor men whose ran e is just. Many of these suits will be decided the same way that they were in the lower courts, if they are over decided at all, end it is a gross injustice to them to be kept out of their money so long. Some of them are aged men and no life insurance company will give them a piley extending to the time when these suits will be passed upon by the superior court. upon by the superior court.
There are 100

There are 130 of these saits now on file, and it is believed that when the first of these shall have been reached the number will have attained the 1000

nark.

It is not expected that any of theer
suits will be tried until an additional

Ladics Turned Out pf Faher's Be-cause They Were Colored. On Wednesday's moon thein from the

On Wednesday's mann tgain from the south arrived two colored women who proceeded to Fahey's horid to get dinnor. They had not been inside the place more than three or four minutes when they came out again looking very much disappointed and called upon a one-armed colored man who sells fruit and ice cream on the north corner of H and Mariposa streets.

They asked him where the nearest restaurant was and tild him that the manager or sloward of Fahey's botel had refused to allow them to eat in that establishment and he told them that the reason was that Fahey's lottel did not feel culored persons.

The one-armed man read that that was a very poor excuse, because colored railway porters eat their meals thero regularly.

Colonel Forsythe Johns the Growers.

Joionel Forsythe Joins the Growers Colonel William Forsythe has signe Colonel William Forsythe has signed the growers' agreement, and is now a member of the State Raisin Growers' accordation as a grower. In expressed himself heartily in accord with the movement, not complained that the packers had slready fixed the prices to low. He said that he had been already uffered much better prices for his goods than the prices in the packers' schedule.

l'assenger Rates Reduced. Passenger Rates Reduced.
The Southern Pacific company announces a reduction in passenger rates over its various lines to Chicago and St. Louis. The Chicago rate is refuned \$5 and the St. Louis rate \$2.50. Rates to Chicago are owe \$65 instellate and \$45 eccond-dazs; to St. Louis \$64 first-class and \$44 eccond-dazs; These tickets will be on sale up to September 15th.

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN. -- Kindly grant me space in your valuable columns to reply to a communication which appeared this morning under the signature of Williams, Brown & Co. They say: "We want to the convention yesterday, with feelings in accord with the meeting as expressed by the growers." If such be the case, I have only to remark that Mr. Williams took a very peculiar way of showing his accord with the views of the meeting. In his speech to the meeting he declared himself catirely at variance with every demand made by the growers, and so it was understood, I ven ture to think, by every grower presen

ture to think, by every grower present.

He further says in his letter to you,
"Wa thought ourselves called upon to
vindicate ourselves before the raisin
men, but were repeatedly interrupted by
merabers of the association."

From this it appears that it was evidont to his mind that his business principles and his manner of handling raisins
were not in except with the best interest ciples and his manner or named a server not in accord with the best interest of the grovers, bence he desired to vindicate himself.

Mr. Williams was

of the gro-ers, neares he nested to vin-dicate himself.

I foil to see whore Mr. Williams was interrupted beyond what the occasion justified. Both he and Mr. Lencke of Schact, Lencke & Steiner were invited on the pistferm and addressed the meet-ing, and it was not until these gentlemen began to answer questions addressed to them from the body of the hall that the indignation of the meeting found expres-sion.

anaignation of the hessing touth expression.

As I propounded most of the questions which were addressed to Mr. Williams, and his success to which brought forth the indignation or interruption to which her refers, I would desire to say: That for all I know to the centurry Mr. Williams and his firm are gentlement, and I should desire to treat them as such. My remarks were not made to him personally, but were made to express any discussion, as not being in the interest of the grower.

satisfaction of his manner of handling raisine, as not being in the interest of the grower. The issue between the grower and the professional packer as as far apart as the north is from the south. The packers for the most part do not reside in Freencounty. They come hero for about three minths in the year for the purpose, of bundling our crops, their object being to make all they can out of us by buying at the lowest possible price, and I as a grower an ocrtain that this system must be changed. Mr. Williams stand to the meeting that nearly all the packors had early in the resmon eigned an agreement amongst themselves not to buy a single early in this tempot eights in a greenest amongst themselves not to buy a single pound of rassus, thus compelling the grower to intrust his crop to them tosel on commission, and then went on to tell the mealing that the prices of our raising the state of the state

must be based on the law and demand.

But neither Mr. Williams nor any other raisin packer can make an intelligent grower believe that the same cutting of prices, either at home or in the eastern market, such as has been done in the past by rival packers has ever been or ever will be, based on the law of

in the past my two, bened on the law of supply and demand.

It is evident to my mind that brokers scattered throughout the enstern market have long less taking advantage of the patty jealousies that unfortunately exist between some few of the Fresno packers, and are using this an a lever to cut ome against the other. Who enfers by this? It is the grower, whose raising are sacrificed to eatily the Jealousy of companion surclaints or packers; concompating merchants or passers; com-peting as they are upon the capital of the grower who supplies them with rat-sing to s.11 on commission. One of Mr. Williams' reasons given to

One of Mr. Williams reasons given to the meeting why he refused to sign, was, that Messes. Griffin, Skelly & Company and other packers who were packing on commission, would make lots of money this year if the agreement was signed. He also complained, that in the past he had lost money in the rai-rie business.

was signed.

The sast he had lost money in the ration business.

Granted these facts are troe, is that any reason why Mesers. Williams, frown & Co., Meaers. Cook & Laugley, Mesers. Schacht, Lemcke & Steiner should now relues to sign and make money which they say Mesers. Griffin & Skelly will make by signing.

Mr. Williams stated at the meeting that he would not tie his capital up by signing a contract to maintain minimum prices of raisins with Mesers Griffin & Skelly and other firms who are handling raisins on commission. This is illogical, as Mesers. Griffin & Skelly get paid a reasonable charge for their services in packing and marketing, and when ppiled an I controlled by the grower in rolusing to allow them to sell at less than the minimum price, it then becomes the grower's capital an against the capital of the three firms before manded. Mr. Willarus stated that he would be willing to sign the agreement if the grower's would guarantee him 100 carloade on cournission. What a weak offer!

In view of the fact that Mesers. Will-

offer!
In view of the fact that Messrs. Williams, Bruwn & Co. had been doing business in Fresna county for several years. I fall to see if their business has been satisfactory to the grower why they could not get their pro-rate of trade the county of criffin & Skally, without supeal-

J. M. Nyo, horse suction could not get their provers at trade the game as Grilin & Skelly, without appealing to the grower's menting to the grower's menting to the grower's menting to the grower's menting to guarantee them 100 carloads as a condition for their agreeing not to cut prices and destroy the market.

I have hean informed on good authority that there are some packers who at the present time, and who will in the future, be found standing around the street care and having from the needy farmer raisins in the wagon, at prices as low as last year, which in some instances dropped to I and 2 cents per prund, regardless of the fact that such prices in sure positive rain to the grower, and a very large profit to the packer.

To prevent this the growers of this state must stand furnly together, remembering the agreement they have signed, and refuses to do any brainness or hold any communication with any packer who is seeking to rain the rains in underty of the state. I have raid many letters to the press upon this subject, signed under a nom de plame, and cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be better that all such writers should size their cannot help thinking it would be feet with the property of th

O. B. OLUFS' REPLY.

Bome Misstatements of Williams, Brown & Co. Corrected.

Entrop Republican.—The article in yesterday's Expositor and this mornoverburdsned with contradictions hap-hazard and misicuding statements,

calls for a reply.

In said article was relterated lie state ment made by Mr. Williams on the floor of the convention, namely: "That the signatures of the raisins growers did not represent over 60 per cent of the raisin product of the whole state." Upon being questioned Mr. Williams admitted that "he merely guessed at it," while on the secretary's desk were sortal figures to prove the convention's claim of over 35 per cent of all the raisin output of the state of California. This proved his wielt to be father to the thought, and the as sertion without being intelligently sub-

The Latter's Reply to Williams, Brown & Co.

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED

All the Growers Ask is to Receive Mair Play and Vally Pyres for States.

Stantialed fells to the ground emply. They now claim to have "more than 6 pyr cent of the whole contracted with the fell on growers," that means, according to last year's pack of 2,500,000 boxes in round figure, 125,000 boxes of raisine.

If this were so bow does it harmonizes with the closing parcaysals of their article, namely: "We would be only too grad to join the packers' assuciation and sign the agreement," etc., "and are willing to stop burning in case we are guaranteed asy 100 cars of raisines to pack under the consignment plan?" It appears to us that these statements, to say the least of them, will not bear investigation.

getion.

However, the particular point the writer feels called upon to answer and to vindicate is the allusion to the co opera-

vindeato is the ainsion to the co-perative companies.

The co-operative companies do not pack on the commission plan as indicated, but the farmers have simply organized themselves into co-operative packing companies for the purpose of cell

ing companies for the purpose of sent protection.

Thuse cash paying packers have in the past years shown themselves as a disorganized body entirely incapable and in competent as a body (let it be understood distinctly that we are discussing the situation in general and hold curselves also from parennitities), to mold the future destiny of this great industry, and the following are the reasons or facte upon which the above conclusion on our part is based:

First—Said packers have through their agents in the east tought each other, and have even allowed their agents to fight

First—Said packers have through their agents in the east output each other, and have even allowed their agents to fight each other, by cutting and slashing the salines of raisins at the expense of the growers; we say growers, because the reactions and serious consequences fall on them.

Second—That this enting and underselling each other is done without any orgard for the law disupply and demand, which alone should govern the market price of raisins.

which shons should govern the market price of raisins. Third—They admit themselves that thorough organization among them is impossible. They dare not trust each other, and we believe they cannot trust each other. Fourth—They give us no guarantas that they will take care of the whole crop. They are willing to buy in the cammencement of the season and participate in enjoying some of the cream of the business, but as soon as the market has been utterly demoralized by their insense composition they leave the growers to their fate.

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to their fate.

It is plainly to be seen that this state of affaire is not of a nature to produce the best results for the growers; issues the wise inauguration of the co-operative system, which appears to be the mily practical; Ian of permanent solu-

andy practical lian of permanont solution.

The growers are straggling for a living and they wish to have a voice in satting a price upon their labor. The more chant, the packer, the commission man, the manufacturer uil pat a price upon their labor. Why should the farmer to denied the anne right? Therefore we consider the co-operative ration-packing system a move in the right direction. The grower like the packer is not here for fun nor to be a slave. He simply demands justica at the hands of the middlemen and his fellow citizens; he demands that the hard cash he puts into improvements, labor and production of a life-sustaining commodity, shall be at per with the "packers' hard cash" of which we hear so much. He simple factors in the values of his production.

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jealous eyes the secondency of the cooperative system. The farmers have in
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year or two here that the entire raisin
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under a wise and just plan of absolute
co-operation, scattering happiness and
prosperity throughout this whole valley
and entire state.

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In spite of crushing monopolies, high freights, taxes and all other opposing forcer, the state of California will, as sure as the star rises in the morning, rise to occupy her position as the most rominent star in the Union, and she will do it through the plack, coursy, perseverence and intelligence of the producer.

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AN INSURANCE SUIT.

Mer. Rawlins Socks to Recover \$5000 on Her Hurshand's Life.

R-becca A. Rawlins his brought suit in the suspector court agains the Home Benefit Life association, a corporation under the laws of and doing business in the state of California as a mutual life association. Flaintiff alleges that some time in the year 1855, John S. Rawline, her husband, applied to defendant for insurance upon the life in the sum of 5000, to be paid in the event of list death, to his wife (the plaintiff. That the propar cartificate of membership was delivered to John S. Rawline, her husband, the defendant has failed, that cubes quent to his dust the plaintiff furnished the defendant has failed, neglected and refused to pay and aum of \$5000 or any part of it. Wherefor, plaintiff demands independent against defendant for \$5000 or any part of it. Wherefor, plaintiff demands independent against defendant or \$5000 or any part of it. Wherefor, plaintiff.

J. M. Nye, horse suctioneer, yesteday filed a petition in insolvency. The following is his statement:

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J. W. Narsland. Sam Francisco. \$5000 to the world was a read on the world. We was a like with all such lives and conserved. The success of the cause, "added Captain Pauli was the same proper, added Captain Pauli was delivered to John A. Rawlins, but that defendant has failed, neglected and refuse the control of the part of the part

LIABILITIES.

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F. Chapman, San Francisco...
F. Laudenwasher, San Francisco... 30 00

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Donahoo, Emmons & Co., Freedo.
William Hill, Freeno.
Estrebild & Wreesel, Freeno.
J. H. Ferry, Freeno.
E. R. Holten, Salma.
L. C. Rice, Freeno.
John Albin, Freeno.
F. G. Bochow, Freeno. 4 00 10 00 6 50 40 00 4 00

Total.....\$2932 50 Assets, none.

Oteander Democrats Meet.
There was a well attended meeting of the Oleander Cleveland club at Oleander the Oleander Oleveland club at Oleander last Friday evening. President Griffin wan in high feather and could not have been more attentive to the lady visitors' comfort if he had been a candidate. Bheriff Hansley made a tariff opeach that showed twonty-five years of hard study and Lon Williams told what he know about the habits of train robbers. E. S. Van Meter also made a ratting speech. There were at least 300 persone present.

An Infidel Converted by the Salvation Army.

HIS FAMILY DON'T LIKE IT

They Say That He Sold Valuable Horses at One-Half Their Cost

for the Army.

During the tedious and protracted session of the superior court last winter Charles Endicott, a farmer living near Kingsburg, was one of the jarors, and was therefore obliged to remain in Fres-no for a number of days. Roligiously, Mr. Endicott had always

been recognized as an open, avowed and confirmed infidel. He is a man about 60 years of age and has raised a large frunily, his wife still living. While in Fresno time dragged heavily

upon him, and instead of passing the evenings in visiting erlooms and other places of unhallowed amusement, in the absonce of frienda he attended the meet-

plares of unballowed amusement, in the absence of friends he steeded the meetings of the Salvation Army.

This was done at the beginning more as a matter of ridiculo than for any anxiety he had for the salvation of his soul, as he did not believe in any religious organization. When the hat was passed around, being of a liberal disposition he made the mistake of dropping a Singleton the hat to passed around, being of a liberal disposition he made the mistake of dropping a Singleton he hat fusiend of a nickel. The keen eye of the captain of the harracks did not permit this act to pass unnoticed, and she began to cultivate the old gentleman's accusionnes with the view of awing his soul, showing him a decided the preference over all others. He was not insensible to the flattering spiritual attentions bestowd, and a decided change came over his religious belief.

He became a constant visitor at their mightly meetings. His religious callusiasm became exceedingly fervent, and he has been considered one of the Army of the Lord ever since. His family religious best considered one of the Army of the Salvation Army and the spiritual exhortations of its fair captain, than he did to his family.

It is reported by his neighbors that he old two valuable stillions for less than one-third what they were worth, and that the proceeds were donated by him to the Salvation Army, and that becoming slarmed in his strange and children secured a division of the property.

The fair captain is asid to exert a wonderful influonce over him, and it is asserted by those who profess to know that it was to help the army that he sold the horses and find to dispose of his internation the suite and family. He does not comity of feeling existing extween him and his wife and family.

While he still makes his home at the ranch, his neighbors say that there is no comity of leeling existing tetween him and his wife and family. He does not exhibit any symptoms of insantly, except in the rockiess manuer in which he has disposed of some of his property. He reems earnest in his association with the over him causes his former friends to doubt his senity.

Captain Edwards' Statement. A reporter of THE ESPURISCAN caller pon Captain Edwards at the barrack upon Captain Edwards at the barracker yesterday atternoon and elicited the Jolaving Jacte, which put a somewhat different shade on the foregoing reports. Captain Pauli, a Swiss girl, had charge of the Freezo post at the time of the conversion of Mr. Radiosti, and is the one whom the shove ladd rofer. Sha is not here now. She has been transferred to San Francisco.

It was in January last that Mr. Endicatt was converted.

contracted about the stories that were being told and about his wife's actions. "His two daughtors, who are lovely girls three visited us here at our headquarters, and they are also distressed. "I am earry that these stories have been set affort, for Captain Pauli is a very pure and sensitive girl, and feels keenly the injustice done her. Afra. Endecott is a very amisble woman, and thoughnon is that the neighbors have driven her to desperation without any foundation for their stories concerning her husband and Captain Pauli."

WITTY GOES HOME. He is Now in Modesto on a Visit to Elis Home Friends. The Visslia Times of Friday says that

George Witty, the deputy sheriff who was so severely shot by Chris Evans just

was accessed whether the second was accessed and the motor line for Tolsare Gity on Friday morning for his bomn in Medesto. Though somewhat pale, he looked bright and cheerful. He was so nearly recovered that he walked to the train with great ease. He was accompanied by his wife and mother. They took the train from the youth at Tolsare, and will reach their former home in Modesto this afternoon. Quite a number of friends bade them adien at the train after congratulating Mr. Witty upon his speedy convalecones. He expects to return to Visalia later in the season.

The County Division Question.

Jako Meyes of Medora is in this city in response to a telegram from Henry

TRUTH SEEKERS

Eastern and Western People Inquir The following list has been sent to the The following list has been seen to the secretary of the Frence board of trade by the secretary of the state board of trade. The names are of persons who are maxing inquiries regarding Frence county lands and products:

lands and products:
E. S. Hubbard, Gelar Rapide, I.,
J. Reed, 325 Kast Fifty-unith street,
New York city.
J. G. Fomenry, Winfield, Kas.
Ashley Wooden, Bit East Springfold
vertus, Kansas Gir.
Harry Miller, 40 Jones atreet, Daylon,
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Harry Mitter, 40 Jones etreet, Daylon, O. John Jonkins, Omaha, Neb. A. E. Jonee, 1613 Second avenue, Rock leland, Ille., F. B. Scott, Graenwood, Neb. F. Kraty, P.O. Box 572, Oklahoms. J. 9. Boyd, Thomson., Ga. Fred Strasser, Tiffin, O. G. G. Lilly, Chattagooga, Tenn. O. H. Resee, M.D., Brownevild, Or. Matida M. Perris, Sonth Newberg, O. Dr. Theo H. Savin, Uverlingen av Ene, Bolausee, Raden, Germany. Robert E. Jackson, 1913 Orthodox Street, Frankiort, Pa. W. H. Crawford, Mariella, O.

PROBIBITIONISTS.

They Held a Well Attended Meeting Last Night.

The Prohibition party of the county held a largely attended mass meeting held a largely attended mass meaning least night on J street, in front of the Freezo Swinge and Loan bank.
W. W. Wharton presided, and introduced M. B. Harrie, nomines for congress, as the first speaker. Mr. Harrie spoks for nearly two hoors, and when he concluded hordly 100 of his audience was left.

concluded hordly 160 of his numerical was left.

Firman Church, candidate for district attorney, emiled at the small remnant of what had been an hour before a large assemblage and excated himself from appairing. The hour was late, be said, and the people were tired standing on their feet so long. A refreshing brezzo had sprang up to temper the heat of the day, and he selvised the lew afflicted four hardset hearing the remained to go day, and he advised the lew fillicted and patient bearers who remained to go

His Honor's Secret Was Safe.

His thereo's Sevest Was Safe. The following story has been told me about James Legate, the folloyist, and a certain judge of Lawrence, Kan; Jim, it seems, wanded to enlist the surviews of the judge in the Gairceston deep water project, "You can steer 'en up to me, judge," said Jim, "and get them to hire me to promote their little scheme. They want deep water and an appropriation. I want \$10,000, You put me in line to make it, judge, and it's a divey. We take \$2000 gainee."

The judge hestiated, but be wanted that \$5,000 just the same. \$5,000 just the same, "Of course," said the judge gingerly, "I

6.00 just the rame.
"If course," said the judge gingerly. "I would be very glad to serve you. Mr. Legate. The money I don't cave for, inst I would like to do you a favor. But," he continued, inspressively and low, "inful you, if I do, my name must never be mentioned in the transaction. That you must promise. My hame must never occur or be mentioned in the trunsaction at any stage."

Jim promised, and the judge "saw" the Galveston projectors, with the result that Legate was engaged and paid the \$10,000. Then the judge came around.

"Well, Mr. Legate," said he, in amiable anticipation of getting his \$3,000, "we managed that very needy."
"And I'm eternally obliged to you, judge, too," interjected Legate, "I don't think I could have turned the trick without your add."

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After a pause, during which Legata had a din, far away look in his eye, the judge concluded to spur him gently.

"You got the money all right, Legata?"
"On, yes, got it in my war bags right now," and dim stapped his enriched pocket appracingly. "And I'll aways remember the help yet were to me, too, judge. When a man in a friendly, disinterested way does use a favor, I'll never logget him. I'm a callons man, but that sort of thing touches me."

me."
"Well," said the judge, after a brief wait, "I suppose you remember your promise?"

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"Oh, distinctly," said Legate, warmly
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grasping the other's hand, "and Pli keep
it, too. Your mane shall never be mutioacd in connection with this transaction.
You may way or form. You must rely
on my secreey implicitly,"—Kansas City
Times.

Reeping His Word.

Reepting His Word.
Caleb Arnold and his oxcellent wife, Patience, were, at the time of the Revolution, the parents of eleven grown children- elight sons and three daughters. Caleb and his eight boys.—Esek, William, Rehentlah, Edward, Oliver, Ephraim, Jaboz and Othniel—all entered the patriot army. His wife and her three sons-in-law became solidiers also.

His wife and her three daughters, Petience, Anna and Achsa, together with a daughter-in-law, isceal, remained at hume and managed the farms in the men's absence, finding time and strength to perform, in addition to tives holtors, the duty of nursing the siek and wounded among the soldiers of their state.

of nursing the sick and wounded among the soldiers of their state. It is related of two of the sons, Julez and Othnick, that as they were marching with General Greene's brigade to Bunker Hill Othnick was seized with that presentions of death which as many young soldiers

have experienced.

"Jabez," he said, turning to his brother
"if I am killed in this buttle will you marry "Jabez," he said, turning to his brouber, "if I am killed in this intile will you marry my sweetheart, Rachel Whittsplace." Julez did not hesitate to give the required promise, and Othniel, though he survived the glorious disaster of the lary received a wound which eventually proved mortal; but either because Jabez felt that his word had been too hastily given at because Rachel had not been consulted as to ther viewy upon the question he did not then marry her, but shortly after was welded instead to the Widow Cole.

Being within a few years left a widower, he came courting to Rachel, who was still unweided, married her, and so kept his word.—Youth's Companion.

He Wouldn't Do It.

The duke, with the colonel, was asked to tell about his experiences in New York. But, as he was modest, the colonel offered to tell them for him. So he commenced. "You know," said he, "awfter we struck to tell them for him. So be commenced. "You know," said he, "awfter we struck this country, we thought we'd go out to see the country, so we went down to the Bowery street and we saw a blooming berroom. The duke and meself went into the barroom, and we went up to the bar, and, awfter looking over the drinks, the duke called out, 'I say, baltman, give me a bruthn'y squahish,' but the baltman paid no attention to him. So the duke got impatient, ye know, and said, 'I say, baltman, give me a brahady squahish,' ye know, but the baltman paid him to attention. So the duke grew impatient, and he rapped on the bar, and he said, 'I say, baltman, in a very loud tone of voice—'I say, baltman, give me a brahady squahish,' ye know. Then the baltman came up to firm, and leering at him, ye know, he said, in a very rude voice, 'Ah, go chose yourself,' ye know. But the duke, beling a very determined man, said, 'I shulp't,' and walked out." "New York Evening Sun.

An Early Writer.

Ong-Tra-Haa, in his account of Batavia, gives a description of a number of foreign inventions as things worthy of observation. He describes the mariner's quantrant as very abstructs in principle, saying that some Chinese have endeavored to acquire a knowledge of it, but falled. The barometer he appears to confuse with the thermometer. Clocks, especially repeating cooks, in regards as very curious. The balloon has describes from European accounts, as balloons had not been seen in the east. The mariner's compass he contrasts with been more attentive to the lady visitors comfort if he had been a candidate. Since the first state of the control of the contr

CAPTAIN NORRIS, AHOY! A DETECTIVE'S STORY

Does He Understand Parlia- His Plea Without Logic, But mentary Law?

M. J. LINDROSE SAYS NO IN REPLY TO THE EXPOSITOR

And Lectures the Captain Very A Statement That Detectives L'Are Soundly for Kreats in Rulings Arising from Ignorance.

Euroa Republican.-It is a fact yers much deplored by gnovers, packers and train robber detective is given space in by others that all the Freeno raisin packet. The Republican solely for the purpose ers have not joined the assessiation organ-ized to maintain prices; and that as a matter of self-protection (to all the grow-ever, does not indorse the remarks of ers and packers members of the com bine) such resolutions as these offered at the last raisin convention had to be passed against these packing firms.
In reading the statement by these

firms, in today's paper, it is clearly seen that those firms are yet willing to cel in harmony with the association, and that they will sign the agreement if they that they will sign the agreement if they can obtain say 100 carteads of raisins to be packed by them to not the same terms as those peckers now in the combinative of the same terms as those peckers now in the combinative of the menting with a spirit of barmony and that they wanted to explain their peculiar position, but they were not given the proper opportunity and were interrupted, etc., by growers. From this and observations made at the meetings, it is plain to every intelligent and educated person that are nistake has been made not only on Wedneeday, but a great many more blunders have been committed at other times in three raisin meetings, and one individual is responsible or to blame for nearly all of it, and that one is the presiding officer of the convention.

covention.

If a chairman had been chosen who know comething about parliamentary law in matters of ruling meetings, very likely that these three firms now welld have been members of the combine. knew comething about parliamentary iswe in matters of rulung meetings, very likely that these three firms now would have been members of the combine. They all claim that they were not fairly treated it the meeting, and if this be true whose fault is it but the presiding officer's, who should much have permitted anything to take place in the meeting but absolute "fair play," which should he exercised not accorded to "rules ahand a slip," or according to the behavior of the prophet Balaam, riding and beating his aso, but according to parliamentary usages.

Many instances could be mentioned at all the meetings held where too much shipshape at yle hand lonkey riding has been indulged in by the presiding officer, but sufficient as an illustration, it is to mention that, at the test meeting, one of the growers who is a gentleman of tharacter, intelligence and education, aross and respectfully addressed the clasifupon an important question, but that of ficial, thinking perhaps that he was sheard ship, riding a dinkey, or perhaps that he owned the whole convention, simply remarked very brungnely: "I am talking now."

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Hadid not know that it is his business to preside and rule the meeting, and that he has no right to talk upon any motion without calling some one to preside in his stead; but immediately when one of the packers aroas to spent the same official very pliantly, lika Balaam of old, when the same spoke, became silent and runorked, "Mr.—will now speak."

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will now speak."

The meuting previous to that he was going to adj can the convention without over taking any steps to adopt or up-store the reading of the minutes read a couple of hours previous to the adjourn-

prove the reaching of the minutes read a comple of hours previous to the adjournment.

There facts are mentioned from a very large number of his blunders, not from a notit of foult finding or spite, but to show the importance of the office of a presiding officer as hearing upon the decision of questions of great consequence, for it the chairman of the last raisin convention had been a parliamentarian these three packing firms would now have og ground for claiming, unfair treatment by the members of that convention, and there is no doubt but in such case they would now be members of our association. However, it is never too late to mend; let an effort once more be made to induce them to join us, and let us also get some one to preside at our meetings who at least lines an inking of parliamentary law in his maken up.

Easton, August 18th.

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY Called for the Purpose of Indica

ing the Train Robbers. In the superior court yeslerday morning the following named persons were drawn as special grand jurous and were cited to appear on Monday, August 20th. Joseph Burns, townshir 5, J. D. Colling 2, B. R. Heaton 4, R. M. Wood 5, W. D. Patteron 4, Sam Davis 4, O. T. McConnell 4, H. O. Warner 3, A. H. Powers 5, R. S. Henry 5, P. Degler 4, L. Einstein 3, O. A. Hurt 2, John M. Polter 2, William Cunningham 2, J. E. Chapin 1, Lewise Wageoner 1, J. H. Byrd 5, T. E. Bughes 3, Byron Sergins 5, W. B. Hazelton 5, Gillum Baley 3, I. N. Parlier 5, T. R. Prescott 5, John M. Boyd 3. ng the following named persons were

Maicus Pollasky, mascot and man of allairs, left on this morning's train for Eureks. Homboldt county, to attend to soom important business connected with the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it condident that the proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it conditions not worthy, to some proposed railroad from Red Bloff to Eureks. Ille it conditions not be mediant to the state of the season yesterds from his ranch 8% miles west of this city. They were at the late Crawford to the conditions are proposed railroad from Red Bloff to the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford years of the Roman ford yeartely and from Red Bloff to the Roman ford years in contrast to the same trouble is that Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble is that Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble in the Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble in that Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble in the Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble in the Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble in the Iruit's allowed to get too ripe before its gathered. It was trouble per the route of the Roman for the r

Full of Abase,

Brave, Wise and Honest, and Others Are Neither.

The following communication from a ever, does not indorse the remarks of the writer. It believes that the escape of Evans and Soutag was due to thest pidity, mismanagement, cowardico and punty, mismansgement, cowardice and inespacity of the detectives, sheritis and deputles and other peace officers who were directly engaged in the attempt to keep Evans and Souting Irom escaping from Evans' house. However, here is the de-tectives' side:

Enron Repullican.—The daties, multifarious and most arduous, devolving upon a detective are little understood, and less appreciated by the community at large than one would suppose without bestowing upon the subject considerable thought. His duties are liable to call him at any moment into places of extreme danger, and often in the performance of thou he is obliged to depend upon men of whom he knows nothing. Should all his plans succeed then he is landed, but should they fail—and they selvem fail by any fault of his—be is too uften blamed and abused by small minded most process of the subject of the selvent should be subject to the subject to the selvent should be subject to the subject to subject to the subject to subject to the subject to subject Entron Republican .- The duties, mul

It has hold Will Smith and Johnny Thacker up to ridicula because they did what any sensible man would have dominder the circumstances. Nothing hese hern said of Deputy Sheriff Witty who accompanied Will Smith to the residence of Evans, nor of the sheriff of Tulare upon whose advice Smith and Witty noted. With the lack of sense usually displayed by the average newspaper writer; ignorant of the real facts in the case, it has Honized and made herces of such bloody, cowardly assassina as Christeans and John Soulas, and held up to ridicule the officers who were honestly exerting that best efforts to bring the rollings to justice.

Because the methods supplying by the detectives rail to meet the approval of some projudiced writer on that paper, he sits asfely in his office and defamen and helltites the entire profession of detectives.

site safely in his other and constructed believes the entire profession of delectives.

He is actuated by the same sentiment that prompts the lawless element to chief and secrete the design train robbers. His and and pan soom to be in sympathy with Chris Evans when he leaves his victim bleeding and dying, and he rejoices when he escapes from the officers. Murder, robbers and periory are mere bagatelles when committed by the brave and chivalroue rauder to lot the same and his pals.

It goes for nothing with such biased witers that such uses as Sheriffs Cunningham, Handley and many others I could name, are ever ready to lend every a possible help to the detectives of this state in lerreting out crime and bringing criminals to justice. He wrote about something of which he knows absolutely and high could be such as the state in lerreting out crime and bringing criminals to justice. He wrote about something of which he knows absolutely in the dark.

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WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY THE EATR COMMISSION.

Flattering Progress Reported by the Secretary-Patriotic Fresnoans Called Upon to Assist.

A plainly apparent change has oc curred in the sentiment of the people of this county concerning the project of mating a display at the Columbian ex-

position.

When the commission first organized and began work it was difficult to gain the attention of any one to even discuss the question. Now from all parts of the county people are coming to show their interest and make generous contributione. There are several reasons for this. One is the time is drawing hear and people are beginning to feel more the woulderful magnificance of the opportunity that is to be offered the people of the United States of seeing the earth and the "hullness thereof."

Another reason is that the daily papers have shown their enterprise and public spirit by freely and fully advertising the work done. The full accounts of the meetings and the lists of contributions have been of great assistance.

How often the remark has been made to ma: "I saw a notice in the morning paper of samathing that I just thought 'I' see if I could not bring as good a sample of."

And in that way we have had brought

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Perrin colony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres of land especially adapted for raisin, fruit and alfalfa, and is situated eight miles west of Fresno, a jioning the celebrated "Frnit Vale Estate." The San Pablo and Tulare extension at the Southern Paricie railroad crosses the land, and the town of McMullin is located in about the center of the tract. This tract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Perrin, out of a body of 200,000 acres, as being the uset adapted for general vies, fruit and alfalfa culture or account of the aboutdant and boxrainal growth of natural grassos. These are the undisputed gravantese as to quality and fertility of the soils of this valley. A deeded water tight goes with each twenty are tract soid. The water right is from the Fresno Canwi and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year record.

From Canwi and regards of the country and the vines on adjoining Tooled.

The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Freeno county. The town of Modhillin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Freeno, will in a few years be as large a town if

Sanger or Selma.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price where we consider that it will produce 1100 par age; the third year afte; planting to vines. Vincent, Ohittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, dealer in real estate at Freeno, are are handling this tract. This firm makes a careful selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked success.]

KUTNER -: COLONY

Bituated one mile east of Temperance Colony. The sell is composed of No. 1 red sell and humes deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vincyards east of Freezo are justly celebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and deard canal. A water right deeded free with each 20-acre tract sold. Price \$100 per arcs. No payment on principa required for five years. In terest at 8 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance.

COLONY

This' magnificent property is a pertion of the OELEBRATBL HELDI TRACT, and is situated 3½ miles north of Freeno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6900 acres of superior quality of red land and te pronounced by experts to be of the same@Caracter and squast to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vinçard and Riohland Tract. The Bichland Tract is situated 3 miles putheast of Freno, and sold recently, without improvements, for £200 per sere. This hand is bringsted by the Fresno Cansi and Irrigation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded free with such 20-acre tracted, The soil is unequaled for radius, figs, clives, oranges, not and all kinds of decidence fruits. This property will be afforced at the low price of \$70 per ner for a short time only; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. Terms casy.

ENTERPRISE COLONY

nients 8 per cent. Terms casy. Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes.

Situated eight miles northeast of Freeno, in the Fertile Dry Creak Basia. LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of two feet above the Oity of Freeno, in the warm belt near the toothills, when there is less frost more rain, and where feutils ripen earlier than nearer the center of the valley. Splendid land and elimate for rains growing and all kinds of citrus and decidenous fruits, nurseries or the growing of small fruits. It is on the line of the Oakdale Branch the B. P. Raiiroad, for which rights of way have already been proclassed.

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THIS TRACT IS

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And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GOR-DON, propertor of a magnificent vineyard adjoining this city. Terms as follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for five year-Both of these trades are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water for trigation to every purchaser.

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THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Arizona Trailers After Them Once More.

MAPS OF THE COUNTRY MADE

Defectives Headquarters Reopened at the Palace-How Beaver Met His Death.

The detectives having lost the train robbers are now hunting down one another's records for bravery.

The Avirona trailers left Visalia on

The officers at Visalia are duing all grew in Fresno county.

that the chase has been abandoned, and they have requested the newspaper correspondents to say little or nothing about eir tripe. Sam Ellis, one of Tolaro's supervisors

San Mills, one of interest supervisors, a man of undoubled bracery, has received a letter postmarked Visalia, August 29, 9 p.m., which contained some fine sand and read ne follows: "Directions—Take freely three times a day; then change & nun! Evans & Sontare."

a day; then change & hunt Evans & son-teg."

The writer is known, but as Mr. Ellis I code upon the matter as a joke nothing-will be done about it.

It is consided by almost overybody in interest that Evans and Soutag are in this county, and that it is only a ques-tion of time when local officers will avenge the death of Oscar Esaver.

The following is from the Vinalia Daits concerning the manner in which Beaver mest his death:

Overail and W. H. Fox then went out of find men and soon secured Oscar

to find men and soon scented Oscar Beaver and Charles Hall, who agreed to go for \$5 each (to be paid by Mr. Thacker) until 5 a.m. when they were to be reliared.

s relieved.

Mr. Beaver said he did not think the robbers would come there, but said he would go with Dan Overall. Overall said that he would not be there, and had nothing to do with it, but was getting guards to accommodate Mr. Thecker.

guards to accommodate Mr. Thecker.

After the men were armed and ready to go with Mr. Thucker they did not know where to find the place. Overall told them where the house was, but time Mr. Overall was about to go home and had put his gun away. W. H. Fox was esanding by and also went along, his house being near there.

When the party arrived at the gate Mr. Thecker stopped and said he wanted on the many arrived at the gate Mr. Thecker stopped and said he wanted on the many of the house which would do so. Both men were willing to go wherever he said. He told them to decide said Beaver caid, "Come on, I'll go to the harn." Thacker the lastic to Hall, "You remain here till?

aid to Hall, "You remain here till I ome back and I'll show you where to

go."
The two men started toward the barn the two men started toward the hairn, Overall and For following. Hall remained where he was. When near the corner of the fence, about twenty-five yards from the harn, Overall and For baard a noise in the barn and supped to listen. Ther next as we must come out the hard when the corner of the control of th listen. They next saw a man come out of the barn door and go north alongside the barn, inside tha lence, carrying something. For went to tell Thacker and Beaver, and Oceal went to tell Hall, and actived him to go round on the north side of the lot. Overall remained where Hall had shood until Fox and altoward Thacker came up.

Thacker saked Overall where Ifall was. He told him and akked Ihacker where Beaver was. Thacker said he was "all right," that he was "tying dawn among some weeds near the corner of the feater," He added: "The men are in the barn working at something."

the fence." He added: "The men are in the barn working at something." Operall seked if he thought the men the survey one was outside watching for them. He said, "No, they have not stopped work." Overall saked what he proposed to do. He told Overall to stay there and said he and Fox would go infer men enough to surround the place.—I along to the moracing three acres and contributions of the survey of the s

-a large lot embracing three acres planted with fruit tress and containing Itwo houses and a barn.

Overall bad no arms and Thacker gave
him his pocket pistol. A bond five minnutes after Thacker and Fox left shooting
comment d and about filteen chois were fired. Hall ran down from his post

ad. Hall ran down from his position in corner of the fence by the biard, nere Overall ned Fox first saw one of probbers, and close to where Reaver of the called out, "What's the matter re? What's up?" Reteiving no reply grarted back, when Uverall, and known in the dark who it was, helled him, answered, "It'e Hall," and Overall not to him and asked him what he saw, resulted that there was a wan bring the care of the same of went to film and asked from what ob say the replied that there was a man lyin out from the barn and one greating a the door. Immediately after a cry for help was made. Both started in the d reption whence the ories came, but hear de. Bern over came, but heure c. Oversil celled to Beaver but received no reply Snothing more. Oversit cetted to masur-five or six times, but received no reply. The two men saw that two horses, bitched to a buggy at the barn door, were down and struggling in their har-ness, but could hear or see nothing else. It was then proposed that one should get the transfer. Hall fold Oversili to go

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No Overall went but a short distance, when he met help coming. He told one of the number to go back to town for a distance of the number to go back to town for a distance of the number to go back to town for a distance of the deleve of the decey of the design and the coefficient of the decey of the design and the same and country of the decey of the decey of the decey of the design and the same will know here, and there, as he was dying. Overall re-drougs ratcher hears the last of it.

plied that he would come in a minute. He then called to the house for some one to come out. Frank Byrd answered theorall, and at his request came out and went to where Beaver was lying. Overall then went to Beaver, followed by ftomas Towery and J. C. Williams, and

ftcomas Towey and J. C. Williams, and soon sider by others and they carried Beaver away to Mr. Palma's honse, where he siterward ded.

It may be said further that he fore darlicht Overall was requested by Detective Huma to organize a posee and start in pursuit of the murderer, as it appeared that no effort was being made to do so the said of the said o unsurers of the sherift's office. He said it was their business to send out such a force, and said he would volunteer to go with a posse.

THE BIG TREE.

More Evidence That It Grew in Presno County John S. Eastwood and William Bet-Tuesday morning on horseback with teridge have returned from a trip to the their shooting irons and George Doolittle left at dusk of the same day.

The decoding have a stabilished their states of the same day. The detectives have established their headquarters at the Palace hotel once headquarters at the Palace hotel once headquarters at the Palace hotel once and consultations are held quite the first templon gave out.

They saw also the giant redword tree which is being cut for the purpose of exhich is being cut for the purpose of exhich is being cut for the purpose of exhibits a property of the purpose of exhibits and the giant redword tree.

Monday was mostly taken up with the making of small maps of the sorrounding country, no doubt to be used on the next trip. Sheriff Kay has had many a giveless night while Soniag and Frans are moring peacefully by their happy campire somewhere in the mountains.

The offers at Viesia are doue all rew in Franco country, and that it had been somewhere in the mountains.

WEATHER FOR SEPTEMBER

riculture Weather Bureau, The chief of the weather bureau directs the publication of the following

data, compiled from the record of ob-servations for the month of September, taken at Freeno during a period of five

taken at Fremo during a period of the years:

It is believed that the facts thus set forth will prove of interest to the public as well as the special student, showing as they du the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month.

TRAYPRATURE. TEMPERATURE,

Mean normal temperature, 76.0. The warmest September was that 1888, with an average of 80.7. The coldest Septembers were those of 887, 1890 and 1891, with an average of

Average date on which last "killing PRECIPITATION - (BAIN AND MPITS), SYOW Average for the month, 0.42 inches Average number of days with .01 of a

nch or more, 2. The greatest monthly precipitation wa £6 inches in 1890.

The least monthly precipitation was 0.00 inches in 1889.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 1.12 inches on September 20th, 1890.

29th, 1890.

The greatest amount of enowfall recorded in twenty-four consecutive hours (record extended to winter of 1884-7 only; was -- inches on -, 18-. CLOUDS AND WEATHER

Average number of partly cloudy days

Average number of cloudy days, 2. The prevailing winds have been fro

The highest velocity of wind during September was 26 miles on the 30th J. B. Williams, Observer, weather bureau.

A NEW CORPORATION.

the county clerk's office vesterday by the

the county clerk's effice yesterday by me Paradice Medicine company.

The purpose of the coporation is lo purchase from the proprietor the trade nearly "Paradice," and the recipes and formula for the compounding and manu-facture of certain liaineaute, selves and medicines cold thereunder; the com-pounding, manufacture and preparation purchase or leasing of suitable land and buildings for the carrying on of said com-pounding, manufacture and sale. The principal place of business is in

has subscribed to twenty-five shares, as follows: J. W. Ferguson, A. J. Weiner, J.U. Herrington, J. B. Hill, J. H. Brown, and G. A. Wilson.

LOPTIE'S ASSAILANT.

He Was a Big Rancher From the

Vicinity of Sanger.

The young woman who had the exciting episode in a buggy as detailed in yes terdey morning's Republican, is famil farly known as Luttle by the young men about town.

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No. Substitutes

For Royal Baking Powder. The "Royal" is shown by all tests, official scientific, and practical, stronger, paren, and better in every way than all other Bakin r Powders. Its superiority is privately acknowledged by other manufacturers, and well known by all dealers.

If some grocers try to sell another baking powder in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit. This of itself is good evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the 'Royal."

EXPENSIVE

Mrs. Marceau Wants \$25,000 Damages.

WERE ILLEGALLY REMOVED

She Alleres She Respired Permission From the City to Erect the Railings.

in amendad complaint her been filed by Mesers, Grady & Gallagher in the case of Amanda J. Marceau and Theodore C. Marceau, vs. the City of Freeno. The original complaint asked for an injunction restraining the defendant from further interfering with the railings around the Fieke block and for \$1000 damages for the injury already done a

In the amended complaint S. H. Cole Firman Church, J. C. Herrington, William Fahey, B. T. Alford and J. D. Jones are made co-defendants.

are made co-defendants.

The complaint sets out by stating that the defendants S. H. Cole, Firman Church, J. C. Herrington, William Fahey and B. T. Allord are the duly elected, qualified and acting board of trustees of raid etty of Fresno, and said defendant, J. D. Jones, is the duly elected, qualified and acting street enperintendent of said city of Fresno.

On or about the 2nd day of September, 1859, while esid Amanda J. Marreau was the notine and absolute worse in her own.

On or another the End day of september, 1899, while said Amanda J. Marreau was the entire and absolute owner in her own separate right of said described pieces or parcels of land (the land on which the Fisko block stands), and immediately before the creation of said brick building thereon, she, the said Anounda J. Marceau, did have in contemplation the excavation of said angle of hard and the construction therein and thereupou of a large, costly, commodious and water-proof underreround cellar to underlie said brick building and upon which to creek the said; and pureuant to gaid Amanda J. Marcau did authorize and cause one John D. Fiske, on or about said 2nd day of September, to soliuit and petition the said ity of Fresto, one of the defendants herein, through its duly cleded, qualified and acting board of city trustees, sitting in

elected, qualified and acting board of city trustees, sitting in regular session them and there, for permission to excavate a small portion of the elidowskis adjacent to, alorg and outside the walls of each building abutting on the each boundary lines of said streets, and to emistrect and maintain in said accounter email, reclangular open areas with slairways therein loading from said sidewalks to resid celler. Said areas being intonded to the purposes of ventilation and illumination of poses of ventilation and illumination said cellar and for the further purpose intercommunication between said stree and said cellar.

na asja cenar. Upon said sulicitation and patition as foresaid a majority of said board of city aloresaid a majority of said board of city trustees, in regular sees on, directed said John D. Fisks to file with the clerk of said board, fur lie information and bening, plann and specifications of said areas desired. Said plans and specifications were, aumong other things, directed by said board to show said areas with a width of not more than four leet and with irou militigs of not more than three feet high inclosing said areas. And thereafter said plans and specifications so desired ware little with said clerk. And thereafter and therengon, on about September 23d, said board of city trustees, sitting then in reguar cassion

trustees, sitting them in regular seasion within the limits of said city, and after due and careful examination of azid plans and specifications, did by its resolution duly given or made, give and grant leave and permission to said Figh. to excavate, construct and maintain sai areas according to the plane and apecifications on file with said clerk as afore

Personnt to contemplation and intention as aforesaid, and it consideration of the eaid permission and lowe granted to excavate construct and institute eaid areas as aforesaid, said Amauda J. Mar-cean did cause said cress to be excavated and constructed in accordance with said plans and specifications on Bio in the and constructed in accordance with said plans and sperifications on file in the office of said city clerk of said city of Fresno, and did cause said proposed cell lar to be excavated and constructed in the manner and of the character herein-before expressed at great cost and expense, to wite \$15,000, and thereupon did cause to be served as said brack boilding commonly known and designated as the "Fiske building" at a great cut and expense, to wite \$15,000. The complaint next gives the particulars connected with the tearing down of the railings, stating it was illegally and wrongfully done on the order of the loant of trustees, and that the areas were covered with musiphtly planks, thus cut they off inter-communication between the effects and cellar, and excluding

too overed with unsightly planks, thus cou-ting off inter-communication between the street and celler, and excluding illumination and ventilation. By reason of this the p untilf, Amanda J. Marcean, alleges she was damaged in the sum of \$15,000. She allegus further that the has been specifically damaged in the ad-ditional sum of \$10,000 by reason of the deprecisting and repulsive appearance which the said rough, locas and un-sightly planks have imparted to the then the Main rough, loss and un ightly planks have imparted to the mely architectural design and appearance of said brick building, thereby im building and depreciating the value of sain uil for and the rental of apartment persin.

therein.

The plaintiff, said Amanda J. Mar-cean, further alleges that defendants con-template and intend further wrongful in-terierence with said areas, cellar and terference with said areas, cellar and building, which will cause said Arnanda J. Marcete great and bropscable injury, and therefore prays judgment spainet defeudants for the total sum of \$25,000, for an order perunenculty restraining defendant's interference with the mainlenger. auce of said areas, and for costs of enit.

A Good Republican Gun.

One of the very best Republican gune for this 1892 campaign, or sny other campaign' is E. V. Smalley's "History of the Republican party." It is much more than a more more campaign book in fact is a most valuable history, for in fact is a most valuable history, for every citizen of every party. It deals with the history of parties from the foundation of the government dawn to the present year, giving brief aketches of the most noted leaders, every Republican platform from the first to the lank, and a platform from the first to the Isas, and a year lund of valuable information. It appeals especially to the thinking voter, every one of whom anght to read it. Of course no worker in the campaign is equipped without a copy of it, more than a carponier would be without his saw, or a hunter without his gue. Mr. Swalley is a writer of zrae shilty, a long time intimate friend of Garfield, Blains and other leaders, staff correspondent of the New York Tribnne, etc., and thus richly fixed for writing such a work. Another litted for writing such a work. Another speed thing about the book is that it is severed by the famous publisher of cheap books, John B. Adden, 57 Ross street, New York, and therefore to be had at a New 10th, 85d therefore to be not as a fallow price, only 50 cents postpaid. His catalogue, over 100 pages, of choice looks to be had for 2 cents ought to be in the hands of avery lover of good backs.

Fine Fruit Wanted

Samples of fine fruit are solicited at the office of the World's Pair commiseion in the Hughes hotel building at any tion in the Hughes lotel building at any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sundays excepted. The jars of fruit which have been removed from the office to the basement of the Hughes block have benofited largely by the change from warm to cool quarters, and the preservative fluid which showed signs of fermentation during the hot weather has cleared and the fruit retains its natural color.

TRIAL CALENDAR

Called in Department 1 of the Su perior Court.

The trial calendar was called in department 1 of the superior court yesterlay and the following cases were set for

H. Boren ve. R. L. Dunbam; set for

September 13, 9.30 a.m., J. C. Walker vs. E. C. Winchell; Sep-tember 15, 9.30, F. B. Gibson et al. vs. J. P. Stump et

F. B. Gibson of al. vs. J. P. Stump et al.; September 16, 9:30. Del Rio Rey Raisio and Fig company; September 17, 9:30. W. L. Flannagan vs. Fred Almey; September 20, 9:30. M. V. Sert vs. 76 Land and Water company; September 22, 9:30. F. G. Overholt vs. soun; same. 76 Land and Water company vs. John Matthews; seme.

Istthews; came, J. F. Morgan vs. J. M. Martin; Sep-ember 23, 9-39. tember 23, 9-30.
Warren Compton vs. L. E. Hopkins;
September 24, 9-30.
M. O. Hugtes et al. vs. A. D. Ewing;
Suptomber 26, 9-30.
H. P. Gray vs. J. H. Long et al.; September 27, 9-30.

Miles Wallace vs. D. R. McKenzie et l.; October 4, 10 s.m.
J. W. Ferguson vs. J. M. Gregory;
ctober 4, 10.
M. J. Church et al. vs. A. Hildreth et

M. J. Church et al. vs. A. Hidreth et al.; October 5, 16. People's Home Savings bank vs. J. W. Humphress; October 6, 10. A. A. Blasingams vs. J. G. Hum-phreys; October 7, 10. Ellen Satharland vs. T. H. Hames;

Sim San Sing vs. Oakland Frun bau Raisin company; same. Quong Wah Chung vs. W. M. Will-Quong Wan Chang vs. W. M. Whi-lame et al.; same. Craigie Sharp Jr. vs. G. H. Bernhard et al.; October 12, 10. 76 Land & Water company vs. M. V. Scott; October 13, 10 a.m.

tein Co. va. S. Simon et ber 15, 10 a.m. Rober vs. Emma G. Reber; October 18, 10 a.m. Manuel Silve vs. William Schultz; Oc-

James V. Logan ve. Jumes M. Me-Cary et al.; October 19
O. L. Abbott vs. Alta Irrigation dis-A. A. Smith vs. W. J. Berry; October 22, 10.

22, 10.
Mary G. Headley vs J. E. Doolittle;
October 25, 10.

October 25, 10.

Lower King a River Reclamation district No. 331 vs. Pleasant Byrd et al.: October 28, 10.

Samo vs. T. Hannes; same.

Same vs. T. Hannes; same.

Same vs. P. C. Phillips et al.; same.

F. G. Berry vs. A. B. Rutler; November 10, 10; jury by plaintiff.

O. L. Abbott vs. 76 Land & Water company. November 11, 10; jury by plaintiff.

puny: November 11. 10: jury by plain ill.
M. Rodrigues vs. F. A. Serpa et al.;
November 14, 10; same.
J. H. Powell vs. D. Hatch et al.; No-

vember 15, 10; same Emigrant Ditch company vs. A. A Webber; November 16, 10; jury by de endant fendant. Sarab A, Pettigrew vs. A. P. Blackle et al.: November 17, 10; jury by defend

ant.
R. M. Wond vs. Joe Stino: Novumber
18, 10; jury by plaintif.
Same vs. Joe Madero; same.
L. L. Cory vs. A. J. Marceau et al.;
November 22, 10; jury by defendant.
B. F. Stephenson vs. W. M. Stephenson; November 22, 10; jury by defendant.
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aut. Lizzie Potter, administratrix, vs. B. E. Handy; November 23, 10; jary by platutiff.
M. Jamieson ve. J. M. Hunsley; November 25, 10; same.

vember 25, 10; same.

Harry Sherwood vs. S. W. Henry et al., November 26, 10; jary by defendant.

G. G. Sayle vs. A. J. Fiske; November 28, 10; same.

Martha A. Colton vs. R. L. Barr et al.;

ccember 1, 10.
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George E. Freeman et al., Freeno and Savings bank vs. W. A. Fisher OROP BULLETIN NO. 12.

Week Ending August 22-Nev Vine Disease.
United States Department of Agricult-

nre, Weather Bareau.
The weather has been cloudless, with emperature 7 degrees above normal, which is riponing the grapes rapidly.

Malagas are being shipped. Fruit drying is nearly done and has been fairly successful and profitable.
It is estimated that the caunary
Freeno will ship over 200 carloads

Freeno will ship over 200 carloads of cannod fruits.

There seem to be a large number of vines dying the past week and the cause is being investigated by the expert of this department, to whom samples of vines and soil have been sont. Every vineyardist has a theory of the cause of the trouble, but none of them seem to

the the cause of the week, Highest temperature for the week, 12; lowest temperature for the week, 56; range of temperature for the week, 56.

Observer U. S. Waather Bureau.

MRS. ROBERT BARTON,

A Change for the Better Reported in Her Condition

Mrs. Robert Barton of this city, who has been dangerously ill for the past five weeks, has removed from San Francisc to Oakland and is reported to be in a fair way towardo rec is of a nearalgic and nervous type, aggra-vated by business anxisties.

Dr. Morse, her physician, urees quict and rest both of body and mind as being

absolutely necessary to insure her re-covery. Her many friends in this county have been seriously alarmed on account of her condition, and they will be relieved to know that with the good car which she is receiving now she may re gain her former health and strength. Selma Fruit Shipments.

These are indeed haloyon days for the Selma fruit ranchers, says the freigator A. Gartenland, the enterprising fruit A. Gardenland, the enterprising fruit shipper, informed an Irrigator representative today that he would ship thirteen carloads of diried fruit comorrow from the shear and adjoining towns to polate east. He has already shipped three carloads and with the thirteen to be shipped tomorrow will bring the total up to eixteen carloads or 330,000 pounds of dried fruite—peaches, apricole and prunes—representing a cash value of over \$40,000. Your carloads go from Fowley, one from Traver and the balance from Selma.

County Democrats should know that their animals will not be led next Satur-day unless they do it themselves.

WALTON'S BADGE.

THE ACTING CHIEF RECEIVES A GOLDEN SOUVENIR.

Thomas H. Bates Expresses His Gratitude to the Triangle by a Presentation. Thomas Bales of the First Ward Dem eratic Triangle club, has done some odd

jobs of painting, etc., for the city trussea, one of these jobs being the decora tion of one of the Triangle engine houses, his bill for which was duly honored and Mr. Bates being a practical politician

line from the immaculate but now subdued Dennis Kearney, conceived that it would be well to show his gratitude in ome practical way.
So he conceived and agitated the pr

ject of presenting a handsome gold hadge to Tim Walton, the acting chief of the volunteer fire department. All the Trianslo's appointees and a lew of the candidates for office subscribed to the badge fund. Hansen & Bangle, the the badge fond. Hansen & Bangle, the jewelers, were awarded the contrast to make the badge, and they torned out a very striking piece of work.

It is of gold and of medium eize, and bears in its center embossed a steam fire engine. Above the engine in black ennemel is the word "Diel," and below it the letters "F. F. D." and the words "Fim Walton" in certyl. The badge is surmounted with a relied tifu carrying a small discound in the explex.

surmounted with a raised star carry:
a small diamond in the center.
At 8 o'clock last night Thomas Bate
the lireuen and 8. II. Cole, president
the board of rity trusters, assembled
Triangle hall. Mr. Cole mads the pr Friday afternoon. Neither did any other

Triangle ball. Mr. Golo made the presentation speech us follows:

"Gontlemen—The purpose of our essembling here this evening is to perform the pleasant daty of doing honor to one of our fellow citizens, one in whom the people of this community, without regard to political sfiliation, have deemed worthy of their recognition.

"It is needless for me to ramind you of the unwarranted and pereistent attacks with which the Republican prese of this eity has been insuded to these past six months and more against your crystication in generaland your chief in particular. Such unjust and almain willification actusted by partisan bias aroused the spirit of fairness that is even carried them in all their robberies, and they will cling to them on the ground of good luck. He is astisfied now that the villification actuated by partitian bas aroused the spirit of fairness that is evou an attribute of American freeman, and to that and a movement was started by a few divisors, prominent among whoma I would mention Thomas H. Bates of this city, and encouraged by the fire companies to present to our worthy chief an official token of the esteem entertained for him by our citizens irrespective of bandits have not creased the range; that they are hidden away among the rocks and brush; that the story of Saymon, the sheriff of San Bernardino, cannot be troe. In all his long and ardoos search in layo county not one faint clue did he find of the robbers. One rumor he heard up in Kern county. The rumor was traced to two prospectors. What he will do next he does not know, but he holds himself ready for anything.

erty.
"That duty has been delegated to me, and I assume it with pleasure.

"I now on behalf of the citizens of Freeno present you with this elegant diamond Badge, an emblem of your official position and a gift of gratitude from your felow citizens."

Mr. Walton accepted the gift with a mean speech of thanks.

your felow citizens. If Mr. Walton accepted the gift with a nest speech of thanks.

When the supreme court decides that Mr. Walton holds his office illegally and evites him to walk out, he will carry with him not only the memory of a conf "Detective Smith borrowed a cost and vest from an attorney here before he started on his long chase. He beat the clothing hack to Visalia. They are on the way by express.

"Datestive Mahoney was with Smith and his companions till they got to Mineral King. He was satisfied the robber had not gone beyond that point.

"Two trailers, Wilson of Texas and Rurke of Yuma, Arizone, returned to Visalia today again." vith him not only the memory of a go hing that was, but slso an elege ouvenir to which to point with pride

FROM PINE RIDGE.

IN THE REGION OF REST AND COOL ZEPHYRS.

Campers on the Ridge—The Nev Road Preferred-The Winchell Party After Bear.

Pine Ringe, August 23.-In order t secape the heat of the valley and enjoy for a time the delightful climate—cooling shade of pine and fir—cool water in its liquid clearness just from its home on the snow cled peaks of this range, etc. we hied ourselves to the heights of the

by way of Toll House, but before reaching the commit we promised ourselves by all that was good and noble that should and that was good and notice and the should we ever invo the trip to make again we would try the new grade by way of Auberry and Big Sandy valleys. We have traversed that grade since and declare it—although a little longer than the old and a little narrow in places—a beautind, regular grade all the way, with no steep pichese whatever. It will soon emperates the old road.

At Kenyous there are at least three

apercade the old ross.

At Kenyons there are at least three At Kanyons there are at least lires at the same many compers in ever before, while back ten miles at Eteveus' meadows there is no increase—perthaps a decrease—the extensive, marshy meadows making it cold and disagreeabin, except on the warmest days. Then in the middle of the day it gets too warm for the countort of these who are not camped in houses, for the reason that the mill men have cubled out the limber so closely, even through camp, as to leave them little or no shade and an immense amount of dost. Years ago there used to be a goodly number of campers along this besuttinl little gien, five miles from Kenjone, one-holf india show hissify mill and on one of the Dinkey reads a couple of miles north of the Stephenson's Meadows read. It would now be a finer place Then Returns to Wiener's Barn,

ows road. It would now be a finer place for the main body of the campens.

Well the Flume company has made quite a beginning, some two miles of it having been built temporarily, with men at work all along the line completing and making it substantial. It will not only cerry water in a V-flume in which to float humber, but also a stream to the valley for irrigating in a genuar-formed trough built just under the V-flume.

trough built just under the V-flome.
I have just been watching Mr.
Wischell and sampany get packed up
and started off for the North Fock of
Kings river, whore they expect to enjoy
two weeks or more of freedam from beet
and business care and unalloyed joy in
the expanning of the deer, hear and California fions which he lost when last he
made a trip in that direction. He says
the soil is profife in this range—the
summer climate most delightful—the
birde, the brooks, foreste, nature's floral and soil is product in this range—the summer climate most delightful—the birds, the brooks, foreste, nature's floral display, etc., are all delightful, but not so charming as years ago before marred by the cutting of timber, etc., in every direction. They expect to meet the Modery party on their way back from Mount Whitney. S. A. Sriles,

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. mmet Ewing's Leg Broken by a Pi

Emmet Ewing, bartender in the Lone ar salcon in Chinatown accidentally hot nimself with his pistol yesterday

The bullet struck him on the inside of the left leg immediately above the antle, shuttering the bone and causing a most painful wound. Dr. Sponogle was called in and dressed the injured limb, II gangrenous ulceration does not set in Ewing's leg may be eaved from amputa-tion. ion.
The statement was made that Ewing
was bendling his pistol ond, becoming
areless, pressed upon the trigger and
acidentally discharged it.

Don't All Go at Once. The third annual remaion and picnic of the Western Association of California

Pioneers in observance of Admis-Day will be held at Washington park, Chicago on Friday, September 9, 1892. FANCHER CREEK.

OF FRESNO.

the Choicest Varieties for Profit and Show.

In the heart of the fertile belt that ex tende eastward from the city of Fresno. covering 640 acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and looking, with its proad shaded avenues and magnificent prehards, one of the prettiest pictures in nature's gallery of masterpieces, lies the

o Reeding's, may be seen the most proific vineyards in the world. The broad acres of Malters', Et. en's and the Frasno acres of Malters', Ei.en'a and the Fraemo Vinayard conpany's tracts are covered with vines and fruit trees that give color to the landscape and remind one of 'that delightful province of the sum' described in histore's Lalla flookh, although that region could scarcely have rivalled in beauty and attractiveness this favored section of Freeno county. Passing Outhout's vineyard, where the rabbit-inlested plains have so recently been transformed into a vine-covered garden, one reaches the avenue, lined with eling and palms, that leads to the Reeding registers.

among the trees and rocks of the mountains. Besides, my real friends know me well amongh. This incident has about to me very plainly who my friends are. I expect to make a statement at the preliminary examination of George Sontag in Freeno next Saturday that will set me right before those fellows that have been unsligning me.

ningham never suggested that a press be sent to surround the Erans house that

cular driveway lined with umbrelles and palms.

A bridge crossing Fancher creek leads to the nursery proper. Here are fret found a bluck of 60,000 figs, mostly Soyrma and wild and nesorted varieties. Then follows a block of olives, including Nevadillo, Marzenilo, Riora and Picholino; a block of 69,000 apples, summor and winter, including the Lawver red winter apple, which is very popular whorever it has been tried.

There are also 16,000 mar frees of Bartlistt, winter Nellis and essorted varieties.

ricties. One piece of land contains 250,000 trees, including meetarines, peaches, and monde, apricots and pranes, and on block which has never been irrigated there are Tregedy pruce trees, six months old from the bud, that stand twelve feet high. ORNAMENTAL TREES.

thirteen days.
"Detective Smith borcowed a cost and place, of deciduous treas, the umbrella, maple, ash, walnut, locust and elm; and

> mainly in figs and olives, the remainde being devoted to various varieties a fruit trees, which are used principally for taking bude and scious to graft and bud young trees in the nursery. FAT FIGS.

The manager takes particular pride in the fig orchard, which contains eighty acres, mostly in Smyrms and While Adriatio fixe.

Thore are also twenty varieties now in bearing, partly for experimental purposes. One true in particular had a number of matured Smyrms figs which were produced by tertilization with a toothpick, the pollen having been taken from the capit or wild fig on the end of a tootopick and inserted in the orifice of the 'myrm, producing results already mentioned. On the ground about the troe lay hundreds of small figs which had dropped premetericy, incy not having been subjected to the fertilizing process.

Savanly-five acres are in clives with 5000 trees, most of which were planted three years ago. A number of Tyear-old trees are new in full bearing, all of thom leaded down with full, although they had received a very revers pruning.

All varieties seem to do equatily well. The manager particularly recommends the Novadillo and Managerillo, both which have been extensively planted in the orchard. Two of the warieties growing the largest fruit, called the slacrocarpa and Polymorphs, are called the property of their large size.

One variety in particular, the Rubra, bad more fruit than leaves, and the branches touched the ground.

In the interty inters for a locality grapes.
This great enterprise is under the management of Georga C. Roading, who attends personally to the husiness of the nursery and the propagation, care and davelopment of the plants. Fancher Creek nursery is an institution of which Fresno is justly proud.

A Tulane Man function tool in a Pro-

Burglary.
The Grand hotel people have peased with the services of J. C. Stewart, says the Tulars Register. He got too drank for all practical purposes the other day, packed up other people's clothing and a reser and errap, also becooting and a rearr and strap, also belonging to other folks, and departed. The things were mised and Stewart's vallee, let by him as the Cosmopolitan, was searched and the goods and chattels were found therein. Stewart was taken in and spent the night in the lockup. He will have his trial for larceny of low degree in Judge Vannlever's court at 10 or clock incorrow. Stewart has a partner, and bis valles was sleep inspected with the result that cortain certificates of deposit belonging to Pat Foley of Fresao, and nuounting to shout \$300, were discovered. The officers at Fresno were notified and the partner of this partner of this partner of the partner of this partner are not nice young men.

A Distinguished Visitor. Hon, W. W. Wallace, a prominen ember of congress from Pennsylvania stopped in Freeno yesterday and spend a day or two here investigating the resources of this great irrigated dis-trict. Mr. Wallace is en route to Sap Francisco, but has heard so much about

the productiveness of this region that h

Major General Dimond Issues Generat Orders No. 5. Rejor General Dimond, N.G.C., has could reporal orders No. 5, in which he announces official approbation of the re-

GUARDSMEN PRAISED.

General Dimond, who was division commander, expresses himself as well estified with the work and conduct of the soldiers at the eccampment. "In prompt and willing attention to military duty, in cheerful submission to

military duty, in cheerful and mission to military restraint, in unwavering observance of military discipline, in contreous recognition of distinctions in military rank, in gentlemanily conduct, in sobriety, and, last but not least, in faithful drilling and ceremonics you showed yourselves sodiers in reality, deserving the highest commendation of military critics. The success of Camp Columbus was of your making, and to you belongs the praise rightly due therefor.

you belongs the praise rightly due therefor. "This encampment was intended not only as a school of instruction, to afford the National Guard of California an opportunity of tacting itself, of discovering its deliciousies and correcting them, and of developing its strength, but also as an orthibition to the state of its citizen coldiery. In all these respects it has been eminently successful, and should instill throughout the commonweal ha feeling of confidence that the National Guard is both able and willing to perform any duties required of it, and can be relief upon to preserve the place and quiet of the state whenever called upon for that purpose."

purpose."
C. Chisholm, of Company F, also extends sinere thanks to those members of his company who attended it is company who attended it is encomputed for those promptness at drill, solidierly hearing and gentlementy conduct while in camp.
It is likely that in view of the excellent showing made at this comp the next

lent showing made at this camp the next legislature will be asked to increase the appropriation for the National Guard, which is now entirely inadequate.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Great Crowd in Attendance in Units House Park.

The concert given in court house park by the Park band last night was one of the most successful of the season. Some the most successful of the season. Some very difficult selections were played in an artistic manner, and the general ver-

an article manner, and the general verdict was that Fresno now has a band
that can hold its own with that of any
other in the state-outside of the two crack
bands of San Francisco.

The features of the concert were the
colections from Ernani, the solu by G.
W. Goudy and the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band ship senisted by Profeesor Yon Schmidt on the malodious
bass dram. Mr. Goudy surprised his
most intimate friends by the purity of
his tones and the classic style of his playing.

ing. The most noticeable feature of the oc-casion, however, was the large atlend-ance. There were fully 1500 people present and every square foot of the Bermudas grase lawn was covered with men, women and children. It would indeed be a public uslamity if these con-teria should be discontinued.

FRESNO'S SPACE.

A Valuable Concession Secured by Colonel Forsythe. Colonel Forsyine, Colonel Forsythe has received the fal-owing letter which will explain itself:

Chicago, July 26th. Hon. William Fersythe, Freem Dear Sir-The horticultural building Dear Sir—The horticultural building is arranged with especial adaptability to the various exhibits. The dome and front curtains will have to be divided into esveral apartments, heated to different degrees of temporature to conform to the varied temperatures required for the hot house, green being and coal house plants. The rear curtain, while light, will have to he will entit the exhibit the varied founderatures required for the hot house, green belies and coal house plants. The rear cartain, while light, will have to be cool to suit the exhibit of perishable fruits. In one end of the pavilion the viticultural exhibition will be made, and in another dried and cauncd for us. Space in these various locations was assigned to foreign countries everal months ago, and it would now be too late to change them if it worm desirable to do so.

I am very naxious to accommodate the Fresno exhibitore, as I caspet that they will uske, in some respects, the finest display at the fair.

In an interview with you at the Auditorium I stated that I would do all good in accommodate your people.

This is an important concession to Freeno county, and Colonel Forsythe is describing all the credit for the con-

Of Obtaining Goods by False Pre-

with obtaining goods under felse pre-tenses, was held before Justice Crichton resterday morning.

watch,
George asked Mareton where he got
the ring, and Marston answered he had
brought it with him from British Columbia. Suspending nothing wrong, George

All the stud poker games closed lest night in silent obedience to the power of angut in an end for the first time in many months there was not a single gamling pame to be seen in Freeno. Even the innucent game of "flate" wasn't in it.

J. G. Tuttle of Hanford came to Freeno yeslerday to revel in the coel evening anhyre. His big roby and and his dis-monds secaped the Hanford fire and once more they emit their hypnotic Lasy Year gleam.



THE GRAND NURSERY THE PRIDE

Engireds of Thousands of Trees of

with eline and paims, that leads to the Receipt residence. The houses, nine in all, are built on a knoll that rises in the middle of the grounds to a height of about twenty-five feet. The residence in solid, commodious and architecturally ornate. The other buildings are the lank house, barn, office building, acking house, both house, est-

buildings are the tank house, barn, office building, aucking house, tool home, esting house, and the boiler house in which there is a large hot water heater for heating the extensive green house and propaging home doring the winter months.

There is also on the place a gas engine and a gas machine of eixly lights enpacity, which furnishes light for all the buildings.

The grounds around the house are deposed in various arounded in the surface of the su

NOT PAR BEF.
"Detective Smith says he believes Evans and Sontag will never part with

In ornamental trees there are on the

noneo. The grand orchards cover 200 scree

nor at Land surves streets.

The decessed was 65 years of age an had lived in Frasno about a year and that, coming here with her husban from Salt Lake city, Mrs. Pancak was bern in Cosbecton county, Ohio and leaves a husband and nime addition. Three daughters are residents of Sal-Tarias Cangotera are residents of Sait. Sake, one daughler lives in Wellington, Kn., and the remuning four children are residents of Freang-Mrs. W. F. McVey, Mrs. Allie Connell, Stewart Pancake and Jackson Pencake.

The funeral was conducted from the family residence yesterday siterneon at 430 o'clock, Ray. E. Michalier conducting the services.

Sevenly-five acres are in olives will lare have been removed to Bakerefield

A COOL BURGLAR.

HE APPEARS IN THE STREET One variety in particular, the Rubra, bad more fruit than leaves, and the branches touched the ground.

In the nursery there are 500,000 grape WITH STOLEN CLOTHES.

Escapes. Several nights ago the residence of A . Wiener, of Wiener's stores on I street was entered by a burglar, who made swar with four suits of flux elether be ongleg to that well clothed merchant. Mr. Wiener reported his loss to the police and suspicion attached itself to a man who had been seen hovering should Wiener's hired girl saw a man with a

Changes the Clothing and

value going into the barn in Mr. Wis-ner's back vard. She as once notified ler's back yard. She at onco notified her cumployer who called Policoman dirady to his assistance.

At the time the man went into the barn he was wearing a coat and vest which the girl recognized as being a part of the studen property. Mr. Wiener and the policeman examined the contents of the value and found that it contained the missing clothes. The thief had taken off the Wiener coat and vest in the barn and had reaumed his own clothing.

The thief was seen at noon in front of the Grand Central hotel, wearing the stolen garments, but disappeared before

stolen garments, but disappeared befor the party who identified them could stimmon a policeman.

It is believed he has gone to Selma, and a telegram was sent to the authorities of that place to arrest him. He will propably be earght today as he is well known to the police, having formerly worked on John Grady's ranch.

Fine Boso of Pern Granes. an office yesterday several fine bunches of Rose of Peru groves from his threeyear-old vineyard. The bunches are above the average in size and the berries very dark and well ripened.

A COOL SURGLARY. i Man on Horseback Dismounts and

Commits Burglary,

A man on horseback rode up to a house west of the Southern Pacific railroad track last night and looked in

through the window.

He saw a rifls in the corner of the coon and walked in, put the rifls under his arm, mounted the horse and rodu rapidly away. He was seen leaving the house, but the owner of the gun had no norse handy and the third escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krohn of Coarse Gold celebrated their silver wedding on August 21. They received many band-some presents.

Still Invisible and Probably Eaten by Grizzites.
The Visalia Times has the following concerning the invisible train robbers "Detective Will Smith arrived in tow.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

ENEMIES AND PRIENDS.

WHAT HE WANTED,

the purpose of getting the trunk George Sontag, who was already in He had never seen either John Son or Chris Evans before he met then maexpectedly at his house.

their shotgane for any rilles. They have

Detective Smith and George Daplittle,

got back last evening after an absence of

Mrs. S. O. Pancake's Beath.

The Tulare Repair Shops.

nor of L and Morced streets.

"Mr. Smith declares that Sheriff Cur

today at 11 o'clock, after a long and fruit-less chare of two weeks among the Sierras for Chris Evads and John Sou-tag. Notwithstanding the numerous da-regatory altesions to Mr. Smith in the press throughout the state concerning his first encounter with the outlaws, he came in this morning amiline and in as dead earnest as ever. The activity he has shown and his willingness to undergo great hardships in trying to trace the criminals have estimied the people gen-erally that, without doubt, Smith has been unustly wtate.

amous Fancher Creek nursery. "In an interview with him today Times reporter found Mr. Smith a very pleasant, communicative gentleman, ready to resent, of course, all blatest in-sinuations as to his bravery, but list but-ing no malice spainst those who, nic knowing him, had been ignorantly mis-hal into the hue and cry concerning

voted to various ornamental plants, sur-rounded by an orange ornherd, the whole inclused by a one-helf mile cir-cular driveway lined with umbreliss and

of evergreens, paims, cleanders, roser pines and Bimalaya coders, all of a vi cross growth. Thirty acres are in sect lings, and 750,000 trees are now bein budded.

Mrs. S. C. Pencake died last Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the family residence, cor

MARSTON GUILTY

Cambling Suppressed.

In an intervential variety of all I could to accommodate your people. Your first display rac be placed in the marth end of the rear cartain and your cried fruits near by in the end pavilon, thereby making almost a continuous exhibition of these products.

The exhibit of wines will necessarily have to be in a different part of the building. Neat and appropriate cards could, however, direct the attention of visitors to the other part of the Tream exhibit. Please let me know immediately it this arrangement will be satisfactory in order that I may place the balance of the California exhibit in contiguous space.

J. M. Sauurus,
Chief Dopartment Horticulture.

This is an importent concession to

tenses-Fined \$20.
The trial of Landy Marston, charged

The complainant was S. George, a pawnbroker. He slieged that Marston had come to his place with a diamond fing, offering to exchange it for a gold watch.

brongs it with men from the littles Columbia. Suspecting nothing wrong, George made the trade and put the ring on display in the slow case.

Some time afterward George was surprised by Sol Wollner walking into the pawnehop and telling him that the ring in the window was hie wife's. Mrs. Wollner had lost it on the street and Marston found it and nawned it without making any effort to find the owner.

Marston touch it and nawned it without making any effort to find the owner.

Marston touch it and some in told he had shown the ring to several persons whom he told he had showed the first to several persons whom he told he had show and it. Justice Orichton held, however, that thie did not constitute as effort to discover the owner and found Marston guilty. He was fined \$20, which he promptly paid.